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## Federal Reserve Moves to Tighten Monetary Policy

By John M. Berry

WASHINGTON — The Federal Open Market Committee the poli-cy making group of the U.S. Federal Reserve, decided last week to lower a key money growth target as another anti-inflation move, it

as another anti-inflation move, it has been learned.
With interest rates at near-record levels, money supply growth running below target, and the economy near a standstill, most analysts thought the Fed would ease its tight grip on credit.

They were wrong

After its two-day meeting last
Monday and Tuesday the FOMC
decided not to change the formal six-month target range for the growth of the most closely watched measure of the money supply, MI-B, sources said. However as Fed Chairman Paul A. Volcker is expected to tell the House Banking Committee next Tuesday, the Fed will implicitly have a lower target because it in-teads to aim not for the middle of the 31/2-to-6-percent range but the

### Fed Refuses Comment

The Fed declined all comment on the report, Reuters said Tues-day, Fed officials said it is against board policy to discuss FOMC meetings prior to release of the of-ficial minutes, which are usually published a month or more following the meening.] The action probably will mean

continued high interest rates in the short run, but it does not necessarily mean that rates in coming months will not be somewhat low-On Tuesday, the Reagan admin-

istration voiced understanding of West European concerns over high U.S. interest rates but said rates will decline only after inflation is brought under control, Reuters re-[Responding to criticism of U.S.

policy by West German Chancel-lor Helmut Schmidt and French Process Francois Mitterand, -a-State Department spokesman, Alan Romberg, said the adminis-tration is "sensitive to their con-

cerns that high U.S. interest rates either affect the value of their currencies or inhibit their ... own re-

Fed officials acknowledge that their policy stance runs the risk of a slower, weaker economy for the rest of 1981 and into 1982. They also agree the policy will mean a continued threat to the survival of some hard-pressed thrift institutions that are in the red because of the high cost of money.

### Looking for 'Softness'

The officials expect interest rates to ease "only if we get real softness in the economy." Even if that happens, most of the decline will come in short-term rates, with long-term rates moving down less Quickly and not as far, they say, While there are strong indica-tions that the economy at the

moment is more or less marking time, there are still some signs of strength, the officials believe. High on the list is a heady level of de-mand for business and commercial loans at banks, which jumped \$2.83 billion in the week ended July 1. And if long-term interest rates were to drop a bit, some analysts expect corporations to flood the bond markets with up to \$5 billion of new securities a month. partly in an effort to pay down expensive short-term bank loans.

Most and perhaps all of the 12 FOMC members are determined to accept the risk of a weaker economy in order not to lose what progress has been made this year in the fight against inflation, a fight they regard as by no means won. The recent drop in reported inflation rates have encouraged the Fed policy-makers that they are on the right course, the sources ex-

Increasingly, Fed officials are concerned about what may happen in a series of major wage negotia-tions during 1982 covering the steel, trucking and automobile industries, among others. Without a "real break" on the wage front next-year control of inflation in the longer term will be far more difficult, they say. Thus, they are (Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)



Polish Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania, right, spoke to Soviet delegates Viktor Grishin. center, and Constantin Rusakow on Tuesday as the party conference opened in Warsaw.

## Thatcher to Allow Police to Use Rubber Bullets Against Rioters

LONDON - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Tuesday that rubber bullets would be made available to the country's traditionally unarmed police to quell the 12 days of disorders, which

ppeared to be ebbing.
Mrs. Thatcher told the House of Commons, "We take the view that the police must have the equipment to see that the law is upheld and our citizens protected."

She said the top law officers in the Cabinet were conducting an urgent review of laws and procedures affecting riot control. In addition, she said that other government plans for the current emergency would be formally outlined in a speech by Home Secretary William Whitelaw on Thursday. when a debate on the riots is scheduled in the House of Com-

While the Conservative government was toughening its counteroffensive against rioters, the disorders and tensions that gripped more than a dozen cities appeared

ed Monday night in Derby, Nottingham, Liverpool, Huddersfield and Aldershot, but the most severe outbreak was in Leicester, where 15 arrests were reported after a group of about 100 youths began throwing stones at police.

Rightist extremists amon Britain's young "skinheads" are viewed as fostering vio-lence and racism. Page 2.

Ministry was considering the use of army camps as detention centers for those convicted of crime stemming from the riots should eral hundred of the thousands arrested are expected to be sentenced within the next few weeks, adding burdens to a prison system that is

The home secretary's decisions rween the government and its Lathe riots and the tactics for dealing ations,

Michael Foot, the Labor Party leader, responded to Mr. Whitelaw's decisions by warning Tuesday against the introduction of panic laws.

## Roots of Rioting

Another Labor MP, Clive Soley. repeated what has become the prevailing view of the riots by the leftist opposition when he declared, Nobody is going to condone looting and rioting, but we have to understand there are deeper causes

The left says that the riots reflect social discontent and frustration that have grown as unemployment increased and as spending on social programs has shrunk in accordance with the government's anti-inflationary monetarist policies. Government defenders sav the disorders are largely the result of a growing lack of discipline in

London on Wednesday to discuss anti-riot tactics and possible new equipment and strategy. Until now the police have maintained a lowkey posture and have avoided confrontations and sweeps that might

According to press reports, a delegation of leading British police officials was leaving Wednesday for Belfast for discussions with riot-control experts in the Royal Ulster Constabulary. The visiting police officials will reportedly be hown the anti-riot arsenal and be briefed on tactics.

WASHINGTON - The U.S.

Central Intelligence Agency's chief of secret operations, Max Hugel,

# **Polish Party Congress** Opens With Dispute on Electing a New Leader

New York Times Service
WARSAW — An emergency
congress of the Communist Party egan Tuesday with an unprecedented procedural dispute behind closed doors that effectively delayed the election of a new party

The wrangle, which centered on the question of whether the leader should be elected by the entire congress before or after the Central Committee is chosen, was a setback for Stanislaw Kania, the current leader.

It dashed hopes that Mr. Kania could be elected by a landslide on the opening day, a move that would have substantially strengthened his position to control developments at an unpredictable as-sembly of 1,964 delegates, many of them reform-minded novices. The congress was convened to come up with a program and leadership to surmount the country's political and economic crisis.

The session ended at 9:30 p.m.. after more hours of closed debate, with procedural issues unresolved. It will resume Wednesday.

Opening the public deliberations at noon. Mr. Kania delivered a three-hour speech in which he attacked extremist forces in both the party and the independent Solidarity union but also repeated a pledge to cooperate with "constructive" elements in the union.

The address, delivered in a monotone, contained no surprise or new positions but struck a barder tone than Mr. Kania's recent speeches. He attacked dissident

"Western centers" for trying to pry Poland out of the Communist camp, and laid heavy emphasis on a pledge of continued cooperation and friendship with the Soviet Un-

Major portions of the discourse seemed intended to mollify the Soviet Union and other allies, who are watching the congress carefully for signs that Poland's liberalization may go beyond acceptable

After Mr. Kania spoke, Viktor Grishin, a Soviet Politburo member heading Moscow's delegation, strode to the podium in the con-gress hall of the Palace of Culture. itself a gift from the Soviet Union

Delegates leaned forward to lisn attentively as he chastised the Polish party for mistakes, deficiencies and weakness. But he added a reassuring line — that his country was confident the Polish Commu nists could overcome the crisis and lead the nation on the road to So-

### Secret Conclaves But the real business of the con-

gress, the first "extraordinary" session in 36 years of Communist rule, went on in secret conclaves to which even honorary observers were not admitted. It was the opening item on the agenda, how to elect the new first secretary, that caused controversy.

According to Wieslaw Bek, the

chief spokesman for the congress, who held a news conference in the afternoon, the delegates were faced with a choice between two methods. A third method, the time-hongroups by name, railed against ored practice of having the first Committee, was dropped because it had virtually no support.

One method was to elect the first secretary directly from the floor at the outset and the Central Committee later. The other was to elect the Central Committee, which would then propose candidates for first secretary to the entire congress from its own ranks.

Mr. Bek said that the second method was approved in an initial vote, by a show of hands. But the vote was now in dispute, he said, because there was a majority of only 50 to 60 votes, and at least 100 delegates were off the floor in

committee meetings.

It was not clear, Mr. Bek said, whether only the 100 delegates or the entire congress would participate in a new vote, should one be decided upon. A vote by the entire congress would give Mr. Kania more leverage in swinging delegates to his side

The procedural debate - and the fact that so much of it filtered through to the outside world - is unheard of for party congresses in Eastern Europe, which are normally speciacles of party unity and vement. In itself, it was a sign of the feistiness of the delegates and their refusal to be manipulat-

Most analysts believe the delegates were reacting against a plan by Mr. Kania to control things from the outset, with a victory that would have given him monumentum to control debates over such areas as changes in the party statutes and the party's overall pro-gram to emerge from the crisis.

## 5 Policemen Injured in Ulster Violence; Britain Urged to Negotiate With Inmates on weapons and the use of army camps, and the way they were disclosed, aggravated the debate be-

flared in Northern Ireland on Tuesday as Roman Catholics filed past the flag-draped coffin of Martin Hurson, an Irish Republican Army hunger striker, at his family's home in Cappagh, west of Bel-

Mr. Hurson, 27, was the sixth

mate privileges amounting to polit-

BELFAST - Street battles unexpected death Monday on the down, south of Belfast, as they 45th day of his fast in the Maze prison near here.

hunger striker to die since jailed guerrillas began the fast March I to back demands for special insponded by firing plastic bullets. Security Forces Attacked

### Police said five officers were ical-prisoner status. wounded in the early-morning vio-President to Ask Begin

By William Claiborne

Washington Post Service JERUSALEM — The president of Israel, Yitzhak Navon, announced Tuesday he will formally ask Prime Minister Menachem Begin to form a government on the basis of the June 30 election re-

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After consulting with leaders of the opposition Labor Party and the minor parties that elected members to the Knesset (parlia-ment), Mr. Navon said he would meet Wednesday with Mr. Begin and ask him to form a coalition government around the Likud bloc, which won 48 seats in the

Meanwhile, a Syrian MiG fighter was shot down by Israeli planes during a dogfight Tuesday over southern Lebanon, the Israeli military command announced. The Israeli military command announced. raeli Army command said that Is-

## U.K., Spain Set Gibraltar Talks

Reserv

BRUSSELS — A senior Spanish government official will visit London on Wednesday for talks on Gibraltar, the British colony shoot for the senior should be senior to be senior to the senior should be s frontier with Spain has been closed for years in a dispute over sover-

eignty.

The scheduled talks were announced in Brussels on Monday after a meeting between Spanish Foreign Minister José Pedro Pérez-Llorca and British Foreign

Secretary Lord Carrington. Mr. Pérez-Llorca said afterwards that Spain had offered nothing in the dispute and that it was continuing its demand for equal rights for Spaniards with other foreigners in Gibraltar. But he said Spain wanted to make progress on the issue, in view of the country's plan to seek admission to NATO and of Spain's entry negotiations with the European Economic

and the state of t

Police reported that a gunman

To Form a Government racli jets attacked Palestinian guer-rilla ammunition depots and training bases and that the Israeli pilots reported scoring accurate hits. An

Israeli Army spokesman said the Palestinian facilities were temporary and included tents and hastily erected huts. The army command refused to identify the type of Israeli aircraft used in the raid. Normally such sorties are conducted by F-4 Phantoms, with F-16 or F-15 fighters flying overhead in a protective

The clash with the Syrian MiG was the first Israeli-Syrian dog-fight since Feb. 13, when one MiG was shot down over Lebanon. On April 28, Israeli jets shot down two Syrian helicopters used to support Syrian Army attacks on Israelisupported Christian militias in the nnin mountain range.

The Israeli military command said the Syrian MiGs intercepted the attacking Israeli planes on Tuesday after they had completed their mission. The Israeli com-mand denied a report by the Voice of Palestine mids in Reinst that an of Palestine radio in Beirut that an Israeli plane was hit by anti-air-

craft fire. In Beirut, an Irish-born journalist working for the American Broadcasting Corp. was found stabbed and shot to death on a central street Tuesday morning. The reporter, Sean Toolan, 43, was walking home when he was attacked by one or more unknown assailants. The motive of the attacked has not become a second to the s tack was not known.

Under Israeli law, Mr. Begin has 21 days in which to form a government, after which he may be given a three-week extension. However, Mr. Begin said he wanted to announce his coalition as quickly as possible, and sources in his office said the prime minister planned to complete the task in a week to 10 days. The Knesset is scheduled to hold its opening meeting next

Monday. After Mr. Begin threatened (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

tore down barricades in a Catholic area. The police were attacked by 30 youths hurling firebombs and rocks, police said. The officers re-

Security forces also reported being attacked in Catholic neighborhoods of Belfast, Armagh, Coalisland, Toomebridge and Lon-

donderry. Mr. Hurson's place in the fast was to be taken Wednesday by Matt Devlin, 31, a member of the outlawed IRA's Provisional wing. a spokesman for Sinn Fein, its political wing, announced Tuesday. Mr. Devlin was jailed for seven years in October, 1977, on charges of attempting to murder a police-

Of the seven guerrillas fasting Tuesday, Kieran Doherty, 25, had been without food longest — 54 days. Sinn Fein said his condition was worsening and he was vomit-ing continually. Kevin Lynch, 25, who has been fasting 53 days, is "extremely weak" but is still lucid, Sinn Fein said.

Meantime, the Dublin govern-ment and the leader of Ireland's Roman Catholics stepped up pres-sure on Britain to reverse itself and negotiate directly with the hunger strikers. Cardinal Tomás O Fiaich, pri-

mate of All Ireland, endorsed a

charge by Catholic mediators that Britain defaulted on pledges to talk face to face with inmates in an attempt to end the protest. "Martin Hurson's death, like that of Joe McDonnell, could have been avoided if last week's untiring efforts of the Irish Commission

for Justice and Peace had met with a positive response they merited," the cardinal said. Mr. McDonnell died last Wednesday on the 61st day of his fast. Cardinal O Fiaich urged British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to send a government representative to the Maze "to talk with the

prisoners without delay."

In Brussels, James Dooge, the Irish foreign minister-designate, met the British foreign secretary, Lord Carrington, and said Britain should negotiate directly with the

London Subway Strike United Press International

LONDON - The entire London subway system will come to a halt next Monday unless its 15,000member staff receives a 25-percent wage increase, the National Union of Railwaymen said Tuesday. The London Transport Executive Board has offered a wage increase

incite further violence.

Edward Gardner, a Conserva-

tive member of Parliament, said late Monday night after a meeting between Mr. Whitelaw and Conservative politicians that government also had decided to permit the police to use armored vehicles and water cannons. and water cannons. At the same time, the Home

already congested with a popula-tion of 44,600.

with them.

which cannot be dealt with simply by a heavy handed clampdown."

Of Market Manipulation in '70s

resigned Tuesday following published allegations that he engaged in improper or illegal stock market practices, the agency announced. CIA Director William J. Casey immediately appointed John Stein. a veteran intelligence career offiing from the Soviet Union. cer, as Mr. Hugel's replacement in the job of deputy director of oper-

The CIA said in a statement that Mr. Hugel at the same time denied published charges about his business activities seven years ago, caliing them unfounded and untrue. The Washington Post on Tuesday carried charges by two former business associates that Mr. Hugel, 56, engaged in a pattern of improper or illegal stock market

practices in the mid-1970s. Mr. Hugel joined the CIA last February as Mr. Casey's personal choice for the key position. Last year Mr. Hugel took a leading role in Ronald Reagan's presidential primary campaign in New Hampshire, and he later worked in the national campaign organization handling ethnic, nationality and

## Selection Criticized

In January he followed Mr. Casey, who was Mr. Reagan's campaign manager, to the CIA, serving as a special assistant to the directhe family and community.

Meanwhile, representatives of operations in May. When he was the 43 police commands in Eng- appointed to direct operations,

munity criticized the selection. contending that he had no experience in sensitive intelligence mat-

He had served in military intelligence units in the Philippines and Japan for two years during World War II, handling counterintelli-gence duties and interrogation of Japanese prisoners of war return-

Mr Hugel's resignation letter said in part: "These allegations, although unfounded, unproven and untrue, have become a burden which I no longer believe is fair to

agency, my family and the splendid men and women who work

The charges against Mr. Hugel were made by Samuel McNell, a former business associate. Mr. McNell has contended that Mr. Hugel defrauded him as part of a stock transaction involving the Brother International Corp., a defunct electronics company that

The allegations apparently stem from Mr. Hugel's work as founder (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



Max Hugel

## Haig Outlines Policy on Arms Control, Backs Talks From Position of Strength

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Secretary of
State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said
Tuesday that the Reagan adminis-

tration will follow "a serious and realistic" approach to arms control • The extensive illegal exporting

States. Page 3. negotiations with the Soviet Union while continuing to strengthen its

of arms is creating growing se-curity concerns in the United

military might. "It is one of the paradoxes of arms control depend upon the ply not true," he said.

achievement of a balance of arms." Mr. Haig said in a speech prepared for delivery to the Foreign Policy Association here. "We seek to negotiate a balance of less dangerous levels, but meanwhile we must maintain our strength," he added.

Outlining the Reagan adminis-

tration's approach toward arms control, Mr. Haig said the admin-istration is pursuing a "broad agenda" of specific arms control efforts.
The charge that we are not interested in arms control or that we

have cut off communications with our time that the prospects for the Soviets on these issues is sim-

[His speech was interrupted briefly by two hecklers who shouted "murderer, war criminal," and "Vietnam" and who showered the area with leaflets protesting U.S. involvement in El Salvador, United Press International reported. The hecklers were quickly hustled out of the hotel by security agents.]
Mr. Haig said the administration will take into account Soviet conduct around the world as a condition for negotiations. Not to do so, he said, "ends up by saying that in order to preserve arms control, we have to tolerate Soviet ag-gression. This administration will never accept such an appalling conclusion.

## 'Realistic Principles'

Mr. Haig said the administration has adopted the following "realistic set of principles" on arms

control: Arms control efforts will be an instrument of, not a replace-ment for, a coherent allied security

 Agreements should "truly enhance security."

Negotiations should take into

consideration "the whole context of Soviet conduct worldwide." • Agreements must be balanced, and "the Soviet Union must

### (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) INSIDE

## U.S. Tax Bill

As a House panel votes to spurn his tax cut proposal. President Reagan goes to the Capitol to urge passage of his plan by August and lambastes the Democratic alternative as a "wolf in sheep's clothing."

## Taiwan Charges

A U.S. congressman has charged that some Taiwanese students in the United States are spying on their compatri-ots, and he claims the mysterious death of a Pittsburgh pro-fessor in Taipei may be linked

ON PARADE - President Francois Mitterrand of France nual Bastille Day parade Tuesday in Paris. Standing with the

stood hatless as he reviewed nuclear missiles before the an-

By Harvey Morris

LONDON - Members of the Baha i religion are stepping up an international campaign to back their charge that Iran's Islamic rulers want to stamp out their faith

in the country of its birth.

The Baha'is, who claim adherents in scores of countries, are alarmed by a recent series of death sentences handed down by revolutionary courts in Iran, where their minority faith is considered a

Concern has also been expressed in international forums, most recently by an all-party meeting of the British Parliament that called for world pressure to stop the al-

leged repression.

Baha is have been among the hundreds of people executed since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime came to power in 1979. Only recently has the charge of promoting their faith figured in the accusations against them.

### Elimination Campaign

Four men executed in Tehran last month were accused of leadership of the "misled sect," although further charges of collaboration with Israel were enough to send them to the firing squad.

A statement from the Baha'is' London branch said the charges were being used to cover up "a systematic campaign to eliminate the entire Baha'i community" of about

The Baha'is acknowledge that previous Iranian regimes, including that of the shah, persecuted followers of the religion. Supporters of the Iranian revolution maintain that Baha'is have suffered less under Ayatollah Khomeini than under his monarchical predeces-

Bahaism — it takes its name from a founder of the faith, Baha'u'llah, or the glory of God emerged in 1844, when a young merchant in the southern city of Shiraz proclaimed himself the Bab - the gate of God - sent to usher in a new age of peace and univer-sal brotherhood.

### Move to Palestine

The declaration was clearly heretical to adherents of Iran's predominant Shiite sect, and the Bab and his followers were soon the target of brutal persecution by the authorities.

The new religion nevertheless been destroyed

From Agency Dispatches

BEIRUT — An underground

pledging to return to power and disquentish his fundamentalist Moslem day.

opponents, Iranian sources said

the paper was found in mailboxes,

on doorsteps and in parked cars in

several parts of the Iranian capital

The Tehran sources, reached by

elephone from Beirut, reported

that the newspaper said it would

appear weekly and expand its size.

I shall return and punish those

who have done wrong to the peo-

The clandestine paper, which did not identify itself with any op-

position political groupings, gave no indication of Mr. Bani-Sadr's

whereabouts. The French-educat-

ed economist lost the presidency in

ic Republican Party, which engi-

neered his impeachment three

Reasons for Rejections

Radio broadcasts by the autono-

my-seeking Kurdish Democratic

Party said earlier this month that

Mr. Bani-Sadr was hiding with

rebel tribes in Kurdistan, a

northwestern province near the

Meanwhile, a 10-day presiden-

weeks ago.

Turkish border.

Tuesday.

newspaper circulating in Tehran who were approved from among quotes Abolhassan Bani-Sadr. 71 candidates by the nation's 12-Iran's fugitive ex-president, as man Council of Guardians, which

the authorities retaliated by exiling the Bab's successor to the Ottoman

The faith established itself in Acre in what was then the Ottoman province of Palestine, now Is-

The practice of devout Baha'is of making pilgrimages and donat-ing funds to their holiest temple at Mount Carmel in Israel appears to be central to Iranian suspicions that they are in league with the Jewish state.

Bahaism has spread to Europe and North America. Its belief in world unity and the brotherhood of all races has brought it a following in the Third World and resulted in a close working relationship with UN agencies.

Texts from Moslem, Christian and Jewish holy books are used in Baha'i services and the Baha'is revere the Jewish prophets. Christ and Mohammed.

Some of the social dictates of Baha'ism are shared by Islam, but there are significant differences that have led to friction with the devout Moslems of Iran. Unlike Iran's Shiites, the Baha'is

are barred by their religion from playing any role in politics or taking any violent measures to overthrow a political regime.

The Baha'is consider education a religious duty, a factor that has led to a representation in the Iraniprofessional classes greater than their proportion of the popu-

There is a widespread belief in Iran that Baha is cooperated with the shah's regime, and the most common charge facing Baha'is executed has been collaboration with the shah's secret police and with Israel. The Baha'is deny this.

Baha'i centers outside Iran have been appealing to governments and international organizations to bring pressure on the Iranian authorities since 1979. In the face of the latest executions, this effort is

being stepped up. Baha'i officials allege their Iranian coreligionists are victims of fanaticism and that they are also suffering from the actions of oppor-tunists seeking to confiscate Baha'i property and funds.
The Baha'is also say that Baha'i

detainees have been pressured to recant their faith and that their shrines and gardens in Iran have

**Vows to Return to Form 'Just' Republic** 

runner among four contenders

who were approved from among

disqualified 67 aspirants on Sun-

## CATHEDRAL CLEANUP -- A workman brushes up one of the statues in St. Paul's Cathedral in London in preparation for the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer, which will take place in the cathedral July 29.

## **Heavy Soviet Troop Losses** Reported in Afghan Battle

NEW DELHI - Anti-government guerrillas have inflicted heavy losses on a combined Soviet-Afghan force in the foothills of the Spainghar mountains in east-central Afghanistan, killing or wound-ing more than 1,000 soldiers, according to a report reaching

New Delhi from Kabul. The losses, part of which reportedly occurred when Soviet jets mistakenly bombed their own troops, were believed to be the heaviest incurred by the Soviet Union since it intervened in Afghanistan in December, 1979, according to the report Monday from a source who has been accurate in the past.

There was no word about rebel casualties in the unconfirmed re-

Quoting reliable sources, the report said the battle began after the Kabul command — bolstered by of a major rebel weapons cache in

the destruction earlier this month Bani-Sadr, in Clandestine Newspaper,

> continued to dispatch jet fighters from Kabul for three days after the main battle, apparently trying to wrest control from the rebels of

### Nangarhar province -- ordered a force of about 1,000 Soviet troops and an equal number of Afghan troops through the area to the slopes of the Spainghar mountains.

High Ground Rebels occupied the high ground and attacked the advancing column from all sides as it started up the foothills, about 75 miles (120 kilometers) southeast of

Kabul, the report said. A Soviet-Afghan relief force of nearly 2,000 men was dispatched but was halted by insurgents shortly after it left the paved roads of Hogyani, about 60 miles (100 kilometers) southeast of Kabul, the report said. It said the reinforcements were unable to break

through to the convoy. On three occasions, Soviet jets mistakenly attacked their own forces, causing heavy casualties in the trapped convoy, the report said adding that more than 100 Soviet and Afghan tanks and armored vehicles were destroyed in the fighting, which began July 5.

The report said details of the battle still were filtering into Ka-bul. It was not clear whether the relief force had broken off and returned to Jalalabad. The initial Soviet-Afghan assault force apparently still was under siege late last

Soviet and Afghan commanders the territory between Hogyani and the foothills, the report said.

(Continued from Page 1)

Monday to call for another elec-

tion if he failed to form a coalition within three weeks, all the poten-

tial coalition partners dropped or

moderated their demands of con-

cessions in return for joining the

Officials of the National Relig-ious Party, which will hold six seats in the Knesset was assured

of two Cabinet portfolios, most

likely the Interior and Religious

Affairs ministries. Party leaders

said they saw no obstacle to join-

Party breakaway group headed by Religious Affairs Minister Aharon

Abuhatzeira, is expected to settle

for one portfolio. Mr. Abuhatzeira

had originally demanded two Cab-

rael Party, which did not request

any Cabinet seats, apparently will

drop its demand for a change in Israel's Law of Return requiring

that conversion of new immigrants

be under Orthodox law. The par-

ty's governing body, the Council of

Torah Sages, was divided on the issue, and Mr. Begin said he would

not invoke coalition discipline if

the conversion issue came to a vote

The ultra-Orthodox Agudat Is-

Tami, the National Religious

government.

ing the coalition.

## Trial Starts Monday WORLD NEWS BRIEFS In Shooting of Pope

The Associated Press
ROME -- Mehmet Ali Agoa will take the stand when his trial opens next week, and prosecutors hope testimony by the convicted Turk-ish terrorist will shed light on the motive behind the attempted murder of Pope John Paul II.

Mr. Agca, 23, has insisted he acted alone in the May 13 shooting that injured the 61-year-old pontiff and two American women in St. Peter's Square, according to police.

Police say he described the attack as a protest against imperial-ism and refused to say where he got the money to travel for 16 months after his escape from a Turkish jail.

"According to the facts we have gathered so far, there is no evi-dence of a plot," said Niccolo Amato, the prosecutor who will represent the state in the trial. During the trial other facts may be brought out. Agea has told us he will talk during the trial."

### **Tight Security**

The trial, which opens Monday, is expected to last less than a week and will take place in the Court of Assize in the Rome Tribunal. The defendant will sit in a metal cage surrounded by bulletproof glass.

Uniformed and plainclothes po-licemen will be on guard inside and outside the courtroom. Everyone entering the courtroom will pass through a metal detector and be searched for weapons. Cameras are allowed in Italian courtrooms, and the Italian television network RAI will tape the proceedings.

Mr. Amato said he would call about 30 witnesses, many of whom were in St. Peter's Square when the shots were fired. Ann Odre, 58, of Buffalo, N.Y., who was wounded in the attack, has refused to return to Italy to testify. There has been

## Turks Rule Out Territorial Loss In Cyprus Talks

NICOSIA - Rauf Denktas, the Turkish Cypriot leader, has ruled out any land concessions to the Greek Cypriots, a stand that may impede progress toward a resolution of the island's problems.

"The land in the north is hardly enough for the Turkish Cypriots to live as human beings," quoted on radio as saying Monday when he was sworn in for a second term as president of the self-pro-claimed Turkish Federated State of Cyprus.

The Greek Cypriots had expected territorial proposals from the Turkish side. President Spyros Kyprianou said that talks would ecome impossible unless the Turks produced substantive proposals on how much territory they are prepared to give back.

The 40 members of the Turkish Cypriot legislative assmebly elect-ed on June 28 were sworn in Monday, Mr. Denktas' National Unity Party, with only 18 of the seats, still has to complete coalition ne-

**Begin Will Be Asked to Form Coalition** 

Leaders of the Reform and Con-

servative Judaism movements said

at a press conference Tuesday that

they were gratified with the Agu-

dat decision and would continue

their campaign to limit the influ-

ence of Orthodoxy on the secular

to put an end to increasing en-croachment by the religious parties

in the political process. No party

can engage in political blackmail

without a counter action." said

U.K. Rejects Measure

The Associated Press

LONDON — The House of

Commons has rejected a Labor

Party proposal requiring the gov-

ernment to report annually on the

management of Britian's grey seal

population, which inhabits eastern

In past years, herds have been culled by clubbing seals to death at the request of fishermen, whose

catches are reduced when the seal

population increases. But Under-

secretary of Environment Hector

Monro, speaking for the Conserva-

tive government, noted Monday

that there had been no culls for the

coastal regions.

On Killing of Seals

We believe the time has come

# no word whether the other injured woman, Rose Hall, 21, will testify.

She lives in West Germany. Police say they are convinced that someone helped Mr. Agea in his attack on the pope, probably by financing his travels. But they lmit the evidence is circumstan tial and say they have no plans to charge anyone else in the case unless new facts are uncovered.

Mr. Agea, who is suspected of having ties to various rightist groups in Turkey, escaped from prison in November, 1979, while awaiting trial on charges of murdining that of the state of the st dering the editor of the liberal Istanbul newspaper Milliyet. He was convicted in absentia in April. 1980, and condemned to death.

The pope, recovering from a virus he contracted while recovering from the gunshot wounds, has been conducting Vatican business from his hospital bed. Doctors have not said when he will be released or when he will undergo a second operation to reverse the intestinal bypass doctors performed after he was shot in the abdomen.

## 2 Wounded At Embassy In Brussels

BRUSSELS -- A diplomat and a porter were wounded at the Yugoslav Embassy here Tuesday in an attack laid to an ethnic Albanian movement. Police said the gunman

The diplomat, Blagoja Anakioski, an economic counselor, was shot three times and seriously injured, embassy sources said. The porter, Franc Spindler, was said to

have been shot in the shoulder. In Belgrade, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said an "unknown terrorist" had fired four or five shots. Tanjug said the gunman was among a group of people waiting for visas when he opened fire.

### In With Others

Belgian police said the gunman entered the embassy with other vis-itors. Mr. Anakioski was talking in the entrance hall when he was shot, the sources said, linking the attack to disturbances caused by ethnic Albanian nationalists in southern Yugoslavia earlier this

The embassy sources added that the attack was the sixth in the last few months against Yugoslav interests in Belgium, including fires at the Brussels office of the Yugoslav airline JAT and at the Yugoslav tourist office.

The airline office was set aftire last March 29. Several incidents involving arson also were reported at a club for Yugoslav migrant workers in Brussels and at a center for Yugoslavs of Albanian descent in the city of Namur, the sources

They added that several Yugoslav diplomats had been threatened in the last few weeks.

The Law of Return amendment

is raised in every Israeli election as

a demand by Orthodox parties that are invited to join coalition governments. But it has always

U.S. Denies Decision on F-16s

White House says no decision has been made to send four embargoed

F-16 planes to Israel, despite a re-

port from the Middle East that the "misunderstanding" over the

planes had been cleared up.

A report aired by Israeli televi-

sion said Mr. Begin and Robert

McFarlane, a State Department counselor, had reached an under-standing Monday "apparently clearing the way for renewed de-liveries of F-16 warplanes to the

The Reagan administration has

been reviewing whether Israel vio-

lated an arms agreement with the

United States by using American-

made planes to bomb Iraq's nucle-

ar plant June 7. The agreement

states that U.S.-supplied weapons

are to be used only for defensive

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

Progressive Judaism.

been dropped.

Jewish state."

### UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Warning that an immediate pullout of Vietnamese troops from Cambodia would create a power vacuum, Australia said Tuesday a phased withdrawal would prevent the discredited Pol Pot regime from seizing power. Australia does not deny that Vietnam has certain legitimate security

interests of its own," Foreign Minister Tony Street said at the UN conference on Cambodia. "However, that is no justification for their invasion of a neighboring country.'

Moscow Said to Cancel French Envoy's Speech

television Tuesday night, French sources said.

the grup, and in a farmhouse outside Milan.

MOSCOW - Soviet authorities, in a break with tradition, failed to invite the French ambassador to make his national day speech on Soviet

The sources linked the occurrence with a disagreement over the July

14 speech last year, when Soviet authorities said a reference to the Af-

ghanistan issue in the text proposed by Ambassador Henri Froment-Meurice was unacceptable. He refused to change the wording and the

five-minute broadcast was dropped.

Meantime, Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev told French President
Francois Mitterrand in a telegram published Tuesday that the Kremlin

was counting on cooperation with France to help promote peace, detente

and disarmament. Mr. Brezhnev paid tribute to the "substantial contribution" made by the two countries toward East-West dialogue and un-

12 Red Brigades Suspects Arrested in Italy

United Press Internation TURIN — Italian police arrested 12 suspected members of the Red Brigades in coordinated raids in Turin and Milan on Tuesday.

Officers said six men and a woman were arrested in Turin and two

men and three women in Milan on the basis of information given by

Paolo Fugagnolo, a Red Brigades suspect arrested last month.

Those arrested were charged with belonging to or aiding a subversive organization, a series of robberies and illegal arms possession, a police organization.

spokesman said. During the investigation, Red Brigades hideouts were discovered near the Fiat automobile plant in Turin, a favorite target of

Aide Says Japan Should Expand Air Defenses

The Associated Pres

TOKYO — The director-general of Japan's Defense Agency, Joji Omura, in apparent response to U.S. demands that Japan do more to protect itself, said Tuesday that his country should expand its air defense system

to cover sea lanes up to 1,000 nautical miles (1,600 kilometers) offshore.

Mr. Omura also told reporters the government might consider acceler-

ating its equipment buildup, "in line with the international situation and public opinion." Japan had rebuffed as impractical U.S. requests that the buildup program be revamped to counter Soviet military presence in

Mr. Omura said Japanese air defense capability should be bolstered through increased deployment of F-15 fighter planes and destroyers equipped with sea-to-air missiles. The Defense Agency has defined Ja-

pan's existing air defense system as 200-300 miles offshore, covered by interceptor flights and radar.

3 Vietnam Veterans End Hunger Strike in U.S.

The Associated Press

on a hunger strike for seven weeks to protest poor treatment of their comrades by the Veterans Administration announced Tuesday they would end their protest because of moves by Congress to enact new

At a news conference in a House hearing room, the veterans accepted

a written statement from a group of congressmen enumerating legisla-tion that has either cleared Congress this year or is under consideration. "In general, we find their complaints about inadequate medical treat-

ment justified and their proposals for redress quite reasonable," the

The Vietnam Veterans in Congress group will hold a hearing on their concerns Thursday. The hunger strike began on May 20 when a group of veterans began a sit-in in front of the Brentwood, Calif., Veterans Hospi-

Australia Urges Phased Pullout in Cambodia

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Three Vietnam veterans who say they have been

Mr. Street expressed alarm at the possibility of a seizure of towns by the Pol Pot faction, which is attending the conference. "A phased withdrawal would avoid the creation of power vacuum which could result in a return to power of the Pol Pot machine," he said.

## **CIA Operations Deputy Quits After Allegations**

(Continued from Page 1)

and president of Brother International, a Japan-based export-import concern that became one of the world's largest manufacturers and distributors of sewing machines and typewriters. Mr. Hugel, who studied Japanese in the Army Rabbi Richard Hirsch, executive in World War II, established the director of the World Union of company in 1947.

Officer of Centronics

The company was later merged into the Centronics Data Computer Corp., situated in Hudson, N.H. Before he joined Mr. Reagan's campaign. Mr. Hugel was executive vice president and a director

of Centronics Details of the allegations against Mr. Hugel were not available, but sources familiar with the case said that in the 1970s, Mr. McNell and Mr. Hugel were limited partners in a small New York brokerage firm. Mr. McNell has apparently charged that Mr. Hugel illegally manipulated the sale of Brothers International stock through the

brokerage agency. According to his lawyer, Mr. Hugel countered that Mr. McNell forged Mr. Hugel's signature when

### Pamplona Bulls Hort 2 The Associated Press

PAMPLONA, Spain — Two youths were injured Tuesday on the closing day of the annual run-ning of the bulls, but doctors said neither was in serious condition. There were no deaths this year in

## the weeklong festival; last year bulls killed two men.

## beaten or stabbed to death and not all are involved in violence.

The army-recruit haircuts are popular among working-class youths But their culture is heavily overlaid with Nazi symbolism. The skinheads follow a form of hard, inarticulate rock called "oi, oi, oi music" — representing the sound they make as they jump up and down at concerts and soccer

matches. A popular skinhead record album is entitled "Strength Thru
Oi!" — a parody on the blank Oi!" — a parody on the Nazi slo-gan, "Strength Through Joy." The sleeve shows an aggressively posed member of the National Front's Leader Gnard — modeled on the Nazi SS — who since has been sentenced to four years in prison for

inciting racism. The skinheads have no organized political strength, but for the moment, theirs is Britain's most

outspoken voice of violence. "Shine up your boots for a fight," go the words of a skinhead lyric. "Let's go and smash up Westminster tonight, get them till the job is done, show them how to

المهران والمستنقلة والمراب والمستنف المستنف والمستنقل المتقليقي والمتناق والمستنق المتاس والمستنق

was made out to both. This dispute arose at a time when Mr. Hugel was attempting to collect \$380,000 he had leat to Mr. McNell and to the brokerage agency, called Arlmoney in question had been paid to cover the loss by fire of a property in Maine owned by Mr. McNell and pledged to Mr. Hugel

endorsing an insurance check that

as collateral on the loan. Intelligence officials said that the allegations were first brought to Mr. Casey's attention late last week and that he ordered an inves-

# Haig Gives

(Continued from Page 1) be more willing in the future to accept genuine parity for arms con-trol to move ahead."

fective means of verification and mechanisms for securing compli-

 All arms control processes and weapons systems must be taken into account in negotiations even when not the subject of nego-

1

hopes to begin formal negotiations with the Soviet Union by mid-November on ways of controlling deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. This was known previously. He did not disclose a timetable

for resuming overall arms limita-tion talks with the Russians aimed at replacing the SALT-2 treaty negotiated by former President Jimmy Carter, which was never ra-tified by the U.S. Senate.

at work "on serious and pressing questions which must be answered to ensure the progress of SALT in the 1980s and beyond."

Among those issues, he said, are the monitoring capabilities for verifying arms control agreements, the weapons systems to be covered and the grounds for comparison of the diverse U.S. and Soviet mili-

But he added, "There is little prospect of agreements with the Soviet Union that will help solve such basic security problems as the

Concerning talks on medium-range missiles for Europe, Mr. Haig said the U.S. goal is "equal, verifiable limits at the lowest pos-

territor fi

## tial election campaign opened Tuesday with a statement by funtionary Guard were wounded in Speak Spanish like a diplomat!

What sort at people had not an an orient language as quickly and effectively as pos-sible? Foreign connect personnel, that is who Members of the United States dipromatic compalars, assigned to embessee abroad, where they miss be able to converse liverity.

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A Tehran broadcast said the Council of Guardians turned down A source who asked not to be one man because he was a taxi identified said the 47-year-old de- driver and others because they posed head of state was quoted in were illiterate, former supporters a two-page newspaper as saying he of the late shah or Communists. would come back to set up a "just The elections are scheduled for

Islamic republic." The source said July 24. The three challengers to Mr. Rajai are all members of the Islamic Republican Party, which put forward Mr. Rajai although the 48year-old former high school mathematics teacher is not formally a party member. His opponents are Ali Akbar Parvaresh, the deputy

bas Sheibani, a Mailis member and ple and the Islamic republic." the paper quoted Mr. Bani-Sadr as former agriculture minister; and Habibollah Askaroladi Mosaalsaying. "I will not rest until a just Islamic republic is established." man, a Mailis member. A spokesman said a number of applicants for the presidential race had neither read nor understood the constitution and some had made a joke of seeking nomination. Unless one of the four candidates polls an absolute majority on a power struggle with hard-line clergy behind the dominant Islam-July 24, the two leaders will go forward to a second round. The

Majlis is meanwhile discussing lowering the voting age from 16 to A Tehran broadcast also reported that Kurdish guerrillas had killed the commander of the Revolutionary Guard in the northwestern town of Sardash. The radio said two guards were also killed in clashes with rebels who control most rural areas in the moun-

tainous Kurdish provinces along the borders with Turkey and Iraq. Three members of the Revoluforces had killed dozens of armed insurgents in the fighting.

## Iran Air Office Occupied

ROME (UPI) - Thirty Iranian youths occupied the offices here of fran Air for two bours Tuesday to protest what they described as dictatorship, torture and killing under the regime in their homeland. No

## U.S. Forecasts High Imports of Grain by Moscow Majlis (parliament) speaker; Ab-

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Agriculture Department predicts that the Soviet Union will import record amounts of grain during the next 12 months because hot, dry weather and a smaller estimated grain area have reduced the Soviet crop prospects by 36 million metric tons, to 200 million tons. A department report, released Monday, estimated that Moscow

of grain by next June, an increase of 3 million tons from its forecast last month and up from 33.5 million tons last year. But the report said the Soviet Union would probably be able to rebuild its grain stocks, which it said had been badly depleted by crop failures in the last two years. because grain supplies in major ex-

would buy 38 million metric tons

porting countries appeared sufficient to enable Moscow to increase The report said the United States provided the Soviet Union's best grain source, based on price, ease of transport and other factors. The partial grain embargo imposed by former President Jimmy Carter after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan in December, 1979.

was ended by President Reagan in William Lesher, assistant secretary of agriculture, said at a news briefing that "we would like to sell as much as we can" to the Soviet

## Naples Police Arrest **6 Gangster Suspects**

NAPLES -- Police raided a farmhouse Tuesday and arrested five suspected members of the main organized-crime group of Naples, where more than 100 people have died in gang warfare this year. The five were charged with illegal possession of arms.

Police said they were believed to belong to the gang of Raffaele Cu-tulo, a jailed leader of the Mafialike camorra in Naples. In a related operation, police arrested a man suspected of supplying arms for the Cutulo gang. Police believe the increase in underworld violence is the result of an attempt by new gang leaders to force their way into Mr. Cutulo's territory.

### Young Skinheads Become Voice of Violence in U.K. By Barry James nantly Asian district, where street

United Press International

LONDON — The Nazi creed is spreading among the "skinhead" youth movement, which has been beautiful in Debia's pressure in the property of the property in the prop heavily involved in Britain's cur-

rent outbreak of urban rioting and racial conflict Police and other authorities say they have no evidence that the riots in London, Liverpool, Man-chester and many other cities were organized by political extremists. But the cult of violence and racism being fostered by rightist extremists among the skinheads is seen as one of many possible causes of the

partial collapse of law and order. Many skinheads wear swastikas or emblems of the extreme right National Front, the even more extremist British Movement and fringe neo-Nazi groups such as Column 88 and the Crusade of St. George. Some of them model their behavior on the Nazi brownshirts

The current wave of rioting, bat-tles with police, and looting began

July 3 in the Southall district near

arrived from many parts of Lon-

don for a concert in a predomi-

London airport when skinheads

fighting crupted in 1979 between the National Front and anti-Nazi Race Riot

Of all the street violence in Britain, the fighting in Southall was the only incident that could truly be described as a race not. Asian youths saw the arrival of

the skinheads — including some who came in two buses bedecked with the Union Jack and racist slogans — as a provocation, and fought both with the skinheads and with police, of whom 87 were

The Asian community was al-ready angry over the deaths of a young Pakistani woman and her three children in London in a fire in their home. The Asians said the killings had the hallmark of a racist attack. And police forensic experts agreed that the family's house was deliberately set ablaze.

Asians have been the target of increasing race violence in recent years, much of it involving skinheads. Several Asians have been

Asian homes have been daubed with racist graffiti. Near one Asian district in West London a swastika was daubed

The skinheads, mostly ranging in age from early to late teens, stress machismo, and oppose nonwhites, leftists, the middle class, the establishment and homosexuals. They sport close-shaven scalps, jeans turned up above the ankles and heavy work boots, often tipped with steel. Many like to glamorize violence,

above the words "We're back."

traveling to soccer matches and ide resorts to create maynem and fight with other youths not dressed as they are. At skinhead concerts, spectators frequently march around giving Nazi salutes and shouting Sieg

Heil!" or "Kill, kill!" The strongest contingent of skinheads comes from the working-class east end of London, which was pounded by Nazi bombers in World War II. Neo-Nazi sympathizers frequent the area's schools to hand out leaflets

and search for recruits. Not all skinheads are Nazis, and, be a pest, be a stormtrooper."

Arms Policy • Agreements must include ef-

Missile Talks.

Mr. Haig said the United States

But he said the administration is

vulnerability of our land-based missiles until we demonstrate that we have the will and capacity to solve them without arms control,

should that be necessary. sible level on U.S. and Soviet theater nuclear forces."

# By Philip Taubman New York Times Service CHIDIA LAKE, Calif. — Federal

china Lake: Can. — rederating space investigators and presecutors say they are increasingly concerned about the extensive illegal exporting of arms and sophisticated technology from the United States to such unfriendly countries as Libya and the Soviet Union.

and the sounds of what they view as a sainples of what they view as a sainforce and growing national security problem, the law enforcement officials cite the thetr of sensitive military equipment from the Navel Weapons Center at China Lake and the involvement of former weapons specialists at the center in training Libyan terriorists.

Neither case has been resolved Neither case has been resolved. The investigators and prosecutors say that it is evident from the China Lake cases that senior U.S. offi-

Senior officials in the Justice Department acknowledged there was growing concern in federal agencies about the illegal export of arms and technology but said that efforts to coordinate law enforce-ment activities had been stalled by bureaucratic delays and interagency fending.

**CIA Connection Raised** 

There have been allegations in legal proceedings that the Central Intelligence Agency is behind some of the illegal activity connected with the China Lake cases, supposedly to exchange U.S. mili-tary hardware for sophisticated Soviet radar equipment, but the

The first incident at the Naval

officials discovered that 10 Star-

Soviet radar equipment for study. Later, there was a series of ar-rests and indictments in Philadelphia and Lexington, Ky., involving the illegal possession of weapons and further talk about arms deals in Libya involving Soviet electron-

ic equipment. Then, last December, officials said they learned that two other civilian employees of the center, while on leave in 1976 and 1977. class do not appreciate the severity deapons Center, an installation in the problem of illegal arms ex
the Mojave Desert that conducts the several where they served as instructors in handling explosives at a camp set

ports and are not prepared to take sufficient steps to deal with the problem.

Senior officials in the limit of the limit

Mr. Terpil and Mr. Wilson are light infrared nightscopes, a low-charged with shipping large light television camera and a small amounts of explosives to Libya as remote-control helicopter were part of a plan to train Libyans in missing. FBI agents called in were terrorist techniques. Mr. Wilson told by suspect employees that they had stolen the goods as part to train Lioyans in they had stolen the goods as part Washington in April, 1980, but are of a CIA-sanctioned plot to obtain living abroad.

No Coordination

Despite the intersections between the two cases, the Justice Department has not coordinated investigations. When the first case started to spread to disparate juris-dictions around the United States, officials in the Justice Depart-ment's criminal division rejected a request by the U.S. attorney in Philadelphia that the all the investigations be handled by an interagency investigative force

prive the armed forces of fighter

The second question is where to

base the MX intercontinental bal-

listic missiles, which are being de-

veloped to augment the force of

Minuteman missiles that the Air

Force says has become more vul-

planes, transports and ships.

terrorists abroad. According to federal investigators, the two men, who had topsecret security clearances, took unpaid leaves from the center in late 1976 and early 1977 to go to Libya to work at the terrorist training camp set up by Edwin Wilson and Mr. Terpil. skipping the B-1 and developing the Stealth bomber, asserting that paying for two fleets would de-

nation, officials said, was a 19-

month gap between the discovery of the theft of hardware at China

Lake and indictments by a grand

jury in Fresno, Calif. As a result,

officials said, a trial is to begin

next month on the charges in the

first of the complex sequence of events, long after cases involving later phases of the sequence were

tried. That reverse sequence, offi-

cials said, has hampered prosecu-

The case connected to Mr. Wilson and Mr. Terpil involves the

terrorist-training activities of two

former civilian employees at the

weapons center, Robert E. Swallow and Dennis J. Wilson, the latter no relation to Edwin C. Wilson.

Mr. Swallow and Dennis Wilson have been investigated, but no law

prohibits Americans from training

tion efforts.

Defense Department officials said that in his application for a leave, Mr. Swallow stated, "I have an opportunity to assist in opening and managing an explosives sales and demolition consulting office in Libya for J.S. Brower & Associates Inc. of Pomona. Calif."

Routine Matter

Despite that statement, made at a time when U.S. relations with Libya were strained and Libya was viewed as a source of aid to terrorist groups, officials of the center granted the leave as a routine matfrom knowing where to strike

> Dennis Wilson resigned from the center in September, 1978. Mr. Swallow has been on sick leave

> since December, 1980.
>
> According to the indictments handed down in Fresno in March, 1981, two civilian employees at the center, James S. Nichols and Ralph E. Calvani, were involved in. the theft of the equipment. Mr. Nichols, who resigned this month. was an electronics technician. Mr. Calvani, who left the center in 1977, was also an electronics technician, working in the electronic warfare department, which handles the center's most sensitive research and testing.
>
> Also charged in the case are Lar-

> ry E. Bryant, a retired Air Force electronics expert, and his cousin, Bradley F. Bryant.

When he was first questioned about the missing equipment, according to reports by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Mr. Nichols explained that he had removed the equipment as the first step in a complex plan, sponsored the CIA, to trade military equipment in Libya for a piece of

Soviet radar equipment.
On Jan. 4, 1980, while the disappearance of the nightscopes and other equipment was under inves-tigation in California and Nevada, the Philadelphia police arrested Bradley Bryant and Larry Bryant. They said they found weapons in Bradley Bryant's suitcases.

According to the Philadelphia police and federal investigators, Larry Bryant said the guns were part of a plan to trade weapons in Libva for Soviet radar equipment and that the project was authorized by the CIA.

Bryant said he told the police that he had specialized in electronic cussions in the early 1970s among his colleagues in the Air Force about a plan to swap U.S. military equipment in Libra for a state of the collection of the warfare in the Air Force and knew conjument in Libva for an important piece of Soviet radar equipment. The plan was never carried

convicted on the same charge. The arrests in Philadelphia led

to the search of a warehouse in Lexington rented by Bradley Bryant where police found weap-ons valued at more than \$250,000, electronic surveillance devices and an infrared nightscope. Federal authorities believe that the nightscope found in Lexington was one

Larry Bryant was not charged in Lexington. Bradley Bryant was aquitted there in May, 1980, on a charge of illegal possession of fire-

804 pounds of marijuana to federal

center seriously hoped to swap the

hardware and weapons in Libya. But Defense Department sources said that at the time the equipment was removed from China Lake, government agents covertly acquiring Soviet electronic weapons systems often resorted to bartering U.S. military equipment in third-party countries such as Li-

Guatemalan Troops Are Reported Slain

United Press Internal GUATEMALA CITY - Guerrillas killed about 40 soldiers in a weekend battle in the Petén jungle of northern Guatemala that also claimed the lives of five insurgents and five civilians, newspapers and radio stations reported. Elsewhere, local authorities said

fee. Ark. guerrillas killed one policeman and wounded another Monday during a three-hour battle in Palestina, a village 130 miles (210 kilometers) the Cubans and the likely opposiduce statewide. The aerial bombardment was to continue early Wednesday in the three San Francisco Bay area counties presently quarantined, Santa Clara, San Mateo and Alameda, Gov. Brown spent the night as a guest at a home in Los Altos, one of the targeted neighbor-

chance to work.

with aerial spraying," the governor said.

County court found no evidence that malathion was dangerous to residents' health. The California Supreme Court ruled against attorneys who sought at least a one-day delay in the spraying so they could present arguments showing the pesti-

## Weinberger Faces Pressure on MX, Bomber

New York Timer Service
WASHINGTON — Secretary of
Defense Caspar W. Weinberger
has come under increasing presone on selecting a new long-range bomber, the other on basing the MX nuclear missile—that will go far toward setting U.S. military policy and spending for the rest of this decade. sure to make two tough decisions

President Reagan has, in effect, set a new deadline for the long-de-layed bomber decision by telling congressional leaders that he hopes to make an announcement before Aug. 1. Mr. Weinberger must make his recommendation before

On the missile, the House has voted to withhold funds for the MX-until the president decides where it should be based. The Senate has adopted a similar measure. According to senior Pentagon officials, the repeated delays underscore the complexity of the is-sues and the care with which Mr. Weinberger has approached them.

**Urgency of Rearmament** But they also acknowledge that continued delays could undercut the need to replace the B-52, the the contention of Mr. Reagan and mainstay of the nuclear and con-Mr. Weinberger that rearming the ventional bomber force for more United States is urgent and takes than 20 years. Military officers es-

WASHINGTON - Even as a

House panel voted against him, President Reagan went to the U.S.

Capitol on Tuesday to urge pas-

sage of his version of tax-cut legis-

lation by August. He lambasted

the Democratic alternative as a

nomic figures, arrived on Capitol Hill for a noon hunch with Repub-

lican senators designed to promote

his proposal for a 33-month, 25-

percent across-the-board cut in

But the Democratic-dominated

House Ways and Means Commit-

tee voted 22-13 Tuesday for a 15-

percent cut in individual income

tax rates over 21 months. Backers

say the tax cut - part of a larger

Democratic alternative that is not

vet complete - will grant more re-

lief than the administration plan to

those earning less than \$50,000 a

year. Mr. Reagan told the Senate Re-publicans, "The so-called tax bill

that is being peddled by the Democratic leadership in the House is something of a wolf in sheep's clothing." He said the 15-percent

tax cut in the Democrats' bill

would be ontweighed by "a 22-per-cent built-in tax increase," and he

pointed out that it provided for no

already has approved Mr.

Reagan's tax proposal, and pas-sage seems likely on the floor. He wants a tax-cut bill on his desk be-

fore Congress leaves for its sum-

mer vacation in early August to as-

Meanwhile, House Democrats

have come up with a strategy for

squeezing support for their tax bill

from 38 Republicans who repre-sent middle-income districts, espe-

cially in the Northeast. The speak-

er of the House, Rep. Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill Ir., on Monday listed the Republicans — six each from New York, New Jersey and Penn-

sylvania, two each from Massachu-

setts and Maine and one each from

Rep. O'Neill's list showed that

in each of the 38 districts the medi-

an family income was below \$30,000 in 1979. In effect, the

Democratis were asserting that each of the 38 legislators represents many voters who would do better under the Democratic pro-

posal. The speaker said a Demo-crat on the Ways and Means Com-

mittee, Rep. James M. Shannon of Massachusetts, had been assigned

to lobby 14 Republicans from the

Northeast. Rep. O'Neill, a Massachusetts Democrat, said the 14 Northeast

U.S. Gets Bodies

The Associated Press

BANGKOK - The remains of

two bodies found in Laos and said to be those of U.S. armen killed during the Indochina war have been turned over to the U.S. Em-

bassy, a spokesman said Tuesday.

June 18 during a foray into south-ern Laos by anti-Communist guer-rillas and two Americans, embassy spokesman Lt. Col. Paul Mather

He said that the remains were

turned over to the the embassy by

an American citizen who lives in

Bangkok and will be forwarded to

the Defense Department's Joint Casualty Resolution Center in Hawaii for identification attempts.

remains were discovered

Found in Laos

Rhode Island and Vermont.

sure an Oct. 1 effective date.

The Senate Finance Committee

tex cut in 1984.

Mr. Reagan, armed with eco-

wolf in sheep's clothing."

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priority second only to the eco-timate that 75 percent of the B-52

Senior Pentagon officials say the bomber and missile decisions will be intended to set an example for U.S. allies, many of which have been reluctant to increase their been reluctant to increase their own military capabilities.

The decisions would also send a message to the Soviet Union. The Reagan administration has been trying to persuade the Russians that it is serious about deterring aggression and about resuming arms-control negotiations from a position of strength.

**B-52 Obsolescent** 

These officials have been watching to see how Mr. Weinberger balances military needs and fiscal realities. The administration has asked for \$2.5 billion for a new bomber in the 1982 military budget currently before Congress.

Similarly, they are watching to see whether Mr. Weinberger will be willing to switch plans after the United States has spent about \$2.5 billion on developing the MX and is spending at a rate of about \$4 million a day.

The bomber decision arose from

fleet could penetrate Soviet air defenses today. But that capability is expected to erode as Soviet defenses improve.

The question is whether to build for the immediate future a fleet of B-1 bombers, canceled by former President Jimmy Carter in 1977 while developing and then build-ing later another fleet of Stealth bombers with advanced technology, or to skip the B-1 and move directly to the Stealth bomber with its potential ability to elude Soviet

Building two fleets would be more prudent, in the eyes of the Air Force and many influential congressmen, since the B-1 would be available about 1986 or 1987, just about the time the B-52 becomes obsolete. The Stealth bomber would probably not come into operation before 1990.

Hatfield for Stealth

But building two fleets of 100 bombers each would at least dou-ble the cost to about \$50 billion. That has drawn fire from Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, the Oregon Republican who is chairman of the Appropriations Committee, and from some liberals and some fiscal

The Air Force obtained Mr. Carter's approval of a plan to shuttle 200 missiles among 4,600 shelters in Utah and Nevada in an effort to prevent the Soviet Union

nerable to Soviet attack.

Both Mr. Reagan and Mr. Weinberger have expressed skepticism about that plan, and vigorous opposition has arisen from senators known to be advocates of a strong military, from the Mormon Church that influences much of Utah and Nevada and from cattlemen, Indians, environmentalists, miners. anti-war groups and citizen committees.

A few have contended that the entire system should be junked, but most have argued for other forms of basing — from deploying the MX in the present Minuteman silos to putting it on surface ships

Sen. Hatfield has advocated

Reagan Takes Tax Fight to Capitol Despite Setback would give more tax relief to those ocratic proposal - savings incen-

> moderate, they're going to have to act that way," Rep. O'Neill said. "They're squirming." In a 90-minute meeting of the House Ways and Means Committee. Democrats made public the details of a tax bill that assertedly would give more tax relief to peo-

The House proposal was outlined by a Southern Democrat who is sticking with the party leader-ship, Rep. Ken Holland of South Carolina. He and two Georgians, Reps. Edgar L. Jenkins and Wyche duced Triple Crown winners Gal-Fowler Jr., and Rep. Sam M. Gib- lant Fox and Omaha. bons of Florida, along with the committee chairman, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, carried

the committee, 23 seats to 12.

Rep. Rostenkowski has assigned prominent roles to loyalist Southerners as part of a strategy to win the votes of Southern Democrats who supported Mr. Reagan on the

Republicans are visibly upset by the effort to bring the Democratic tax proposal to the attention of their district. "But if they're going under the colors of a liberal or a

ple who earn less than \$50,000 than would the bill proposed by

Southerners in Spotlight

budget. Rep. Holland argued that the Democratic proposal, centered around cuts averaging 5 percent this year and 10 percent in 1982, Organization, a United Nations

Mr. Reagan.

who earn less than \$50,000. A Republican, Rep. Willis D. Gradison Jr. of Ohio, replied that this was true only for 1982 and 1983.

"The higher incomes are not being neglected by this proposal," Rep. Jenkins said. Rep. Fowler listed several features of the Dem-

ives, special dual-employed mar-riage deductions of up to \$5,000 (as against \$3,000 in the Republican bill) and tax breaks for Americans working abroad - that he said would direct tax relief to Americans in upper-income brack-

## Elsie Cryder Woodward, 98, Dies; U.S. Philanthropist, Horse Breeder

NEW YORK - Elsie Cryder Woodward, 98, contributor to hospitals and museums, society figure and breeder of race horses, died Monday. She and her late hus-band, banker William Woodward, owned Belair Stud, which pro-

In a widely reported case, her son and heir to Belair Stud, William Woodward Jr., was shot to nearly all of the oratorical burden death in 1955 by his wife, Ann. for the Democrats, who dominate She told police she had mistaken

Rudolph J. Faupl

agency, from 1957 to 1972, died Thursday following a heart attack.
From 1951 until his retirement in 1973, he was the liaison officer of the International Association of Machinists with other U.S. labor unions and also with the ILO.

Edward H. Little

MEMPHIS (AP) - Edward H. Little, 100, retired president and board chairman of Colgate-Palmolive Co., died Sunday.

Michael James

NEW YORK (NYT) - Michael James, 59, a former foreign correspondent for The New York Times who covered the Korean War and other major events in Asia during the 1950s, died Sunday while under treatment for cancer.

# N.Y. Moves to Save Bog Turtle

## **Endangered Creatures to Get 132-Acre Home**

By William E. Geist New York Times Service

NEW YORK — New York state has spent \$519,000 to purchase a 132-acre preserve for the bog turtle, one of seven creatures on the state's endangered species list. Despite the state's con-cern, the federal government does not believe the turtle is in peril.

"The bog turtle population nationwide is large enough," said George Drewry of the Office of Endengered Species of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

But at the state level, Patricia Riexinger of the Endangered Species Unit of the Division of Fish and Wildlife said: "That there are bog turtles in nine or 10 other states does not concern us. We. are concerned with maintaining as many species as possible in New York state, where habitats of the bog turtle now number only about 15."

It marks the first time the state has bought land to protect a species from extinction, according to Robert F. Flacke, commissioner of the Department of Environmental Conservation.

Expenditure of \$10 million in state funds for acquisition of such "unique areas" was approved by the state's voters in a 1972 referendum on the Environmental Quality Bond Act.

Lower Priority

Maurice D. Hinchey, a Democratic state assemblyman and chairman of the Assembly Committee on Environmental Conservation, said, "A ballot proposal to spend money on such things would no doubt have a tougher time gaining approval from voters now than in 1972."

"A proposal on the ballot to spend a half-million dollars on bog turtles would probably have
no success at all," Mr. Hinchey said, noting that
environmental concerns of this type have a lower
priority than they did nine years ago.

The slow-moving turtles are simply not getting out of the way of developers fast enough in the rapidly growing Putnam County area north of New York City, state officials said, and a preserve is needed. The turtles have shells that average

about 3½ inches in length, according to John Behler of the New York Zoological Society.

"They eat anything they can catch and overpower," he said. "If they were the size of German shepheris we'd all be in trouble." Miss Riexinger said that no one was adamantly

opposed to the expenditure at public hearings, held because the state purchased the property under eminent domain.

Turtle Charisma

"Some said it was a lot of money," she said,
"But turtles have this charisma about them. No
one says anything bad about a turtle." She expects more opposition to programs she is developing to

protect the Massasauga rattlesnake.

She said the 132 acres in the town of Southeast, to be called the Bog Brook State Nature Preserve, was acquired in a six-year process from develop-ers, who planned industrial or residential use of

Commissioner Flacke said the area in Putnam County was changing from one of dairy farms to industrial use and that the site would now be used for hunting, bird-watching, scientific research and nature study as well as a preserve for the bog

"There was little public or bureaucratic resistance to this," said Eugene McCaffrey of the state
Department of Environmental Conservation. "You expect some. It is difficult to put a price on wildlife. When people ask me if it's a worthwhile project, I ask them in turn: 'What's a bog turtle

worth to you? Some say, 'Nothing.' "

He said there were some interesting questions asked during the review process, such as: What if the turtles all leave after the property is pur-Those in the town of Southeast are divided over the value of the project, according to Eleanor Ste-

vens, a resident.
"Personally," she said, "I've never seen a bog turtle. I don't know what it is or how important it is. Some here would say spending a half-million dollars on a turtle is good, and some would say it's totally ridiculous. Very few would know what they were talking about."

## lowa, expressed his belief in a message to John H. Holdridge, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, and asked the State leading police to interrogate him Department to investigate. The de-

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Attorney General William French Smith has asked Congress to authorize the admission to the United States of 2,400 additional refugees from Arkansas officials that detention Eastern Europe, mainly to help ac-

commodate the flow of people leaving Poland. State Department officials said they had asked the Justice Depart-ment to make the request after re-strong policy to control legal and ceiving appeals from Austria, illegal immigration. where most of the Polish refugees

have fled. This year's refugee quota for Eastern Europe was set last September at 4,500.

The refugee population in Austria continues to build and now considerably exceeds the capacity of existing refugee facilities," Mr. Smith said in a letter to the chairmen of the Senate and House judiciary committees.

Leaders of Polish-American organizations met President Reagan at the White House on Monday and urged him to admit the Poles as political refugees, perhaps in an emergency category beyond the ceiling set for all refugees.

Unfilled Quota

So far no emergency has been declared. The Justice Department proposes to increase the number of East European refugee admissions by reducing the quota for Indo-chinese refugees. The Indochinese have been coming at a rate of 10,000 a month, rather than the 14,000 a month that had been ex-

State Department officials said that about 30 percent of the Poles applying for admission to the United States as refugees did not qualify because they could not demonstrate a "well-founded fear of persecution" in their homeland.

Immigration and refugee issues were discussed at a Cabinet meeting Monday, but the administra-tion reached no decisions, according to Larry Speakes, a White House spokesman. Officials are still apparently looking for a site where they could put the Cubans who are being held at Fort Chaf-

Mr. Speakes said the adminis-tration had to consider both the cost of preparing another site for by police on Taiwan. keep track of Taiwanese activities Rep. Leach believes that inforin the United States for referral to

mants in Pittsburgh may have no-Taiwan's martial-law authorities," Rep. Leach told the State Departon July 2 in Taipei. "I has kind of.

ment, asking it to halt spying by Taiwanese on Taiwanese in the United States. Alan Romberg, a State Depart-Mr. Chen, a native of Taiwan, was

found July 3 on a lawn. The offi-cial autopsy found Mr. Chen's in-juries to be consistent with a fall from a high place. "We don't have police authority on Taiwan, but we have expressed to Taiwan officials the concern that is felt by a broad section of

counter to the traditions if not the

laws of this country," said Rep.

example of how these informants

"Dr. Chen's case is a startling

the community in the United States about this case," Mr. Romberg said. Mr. Chen's body was found near a four-story building on the cam-pus of National Taiwan University in Taipei, 12 hours after he was picked up by authorities for questioning about alleged activity in the United States and Taiwan

against the Kuomintang Party. Taiwanese authorities ruled Mr. Chen "might have committed suicide for his activities in the United States." An official autopsy found he had 13 broken ribs, a broken pelvic bone and internal injuries.

Mr. Chen's wife asked the State Department to investigate, saving

suicide was highly unlikely.

## By-Election in Zimbabwe Is Test of White Attitudes

SALISBURY - The wealthy white voters of a Salisbury suburb were choosing Tuesday between former Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's hard-line policies and an alternative party that wants co-operation with Zimbabwe's black

The by-election in the affluent constituency of Borrowdale where about one in three houses has a swimming pool and one in five has a tennis court — was for one of the 20 seats reserved for whites in Zimbabwe's 100-seat Parliament.

Retired Brig. John Probert, 60, for Mr. Smith's Republican Front was facing Chris Mercer, a 35-year-old businessman representing the recently formed Democratic Party of Andre Holland, a rebel Republican Front legislator.

Cooperation

The black-majority government of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, Mr. Smith's wartime foe, regards the Republican Front as rooted in the doctrine of white supremacy and said a vote for the party would be a rejection of Mr. Mugabe's policy of reconciliation between

former enemies. The Democratic Party was running on a platform of cooperation

Mr. Smith has been the virtually unchallenged leader of whites in this country since they unilaterally declared it independent of Britain in 1965. The Republican Front has not lost a whites-only election since it was formed in 1963 as the

Rhodesian Front. Although a Republican Front candidate comfortably won a byelection against Mr. Holland in the white farming community of Ma-zoe-Mtoko last month, political analysis say the urban voters of Borrowdale could prove a greater challenge for the Smith party.

The pro-government Sunday Mail newspaper said the last result proved the majority of whites were still shackled by Ian Smith's hypnotic spell."

Beforehand, Mr. Mugabe said the two by-elections would be an important demonstration of white thinking "Government will have to decide whether there is a task for them to transform the whites or whether the whites are transforming themselves already," he said in an interview.

About 6,000 voters were on the Borrowdale electoral roll, but sources said white emigration coupled with apathy among those reaching voting age could reduce the number voting.



California National Guardsmen pick up bags of fruit and vegetables stripped from trees and gardens in the area infested by the Mediterranean fruit fly. Santa Clara Valley residents must remove the produce from their property or face a \$500 fine or six months in jail.

## Aerial Spraying Begins Against California Fruit Fly

SAN JOSE Calif. - A helicopter sprayed pesticide over a fashionable area of 40,000 homes before dawn Tuesday, opening a large-scale aerial attack on the fast-spreading infestation of the Mediterranean fruit fly in California's Santa Clara Valley.

Some residents left - about 70 San Jose residents took refuge in Red Cross shelters - and others covered their cars to protect paint. Groups of protesters stood in the drop zone near Stanford University as a Huey helicopter dropped 100 gallons of diluted malathion along a four-mile corri-

square-mile (280-square-kilometer) area. But the spraying was halted after 45 minutes with less than half the intended 15 square miles covered when a pump on the aircraft malfunctioned. Aerial spraying was ordered reluctantly by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. in the face of a

threatened federal quarantine of varieties of pro-

The helicopter was guided by strobe lights on

the ground as it made six passes in the opening

salvo to control the fruit fly in a populous 109-

hoods the helicopter did not reach. In a television interview, he said a sterilization ground effort that had been going on in the Santa Clara Valley for several months was not given a

"I believe a vigorous ground effort, with the help of the Reagan administration and the people in the area, would have let us accomplish this job with almost the same probability of success as

Opponents seeking to stop the aerial spraying lost two court battles Monday. A Santa Clara

## U.S. Legislator Claims Professor's Death Is Related to Spying by Taiwan Students partment said Monday that its Taipei representative had been

asked to express concern about the

case of Chen Wen-chen, a resident

alien professor of statistics at Car-

negie-Mellon University who was

found dead after being questioned

tion of state and local officials in

the affected area. The old Bain-

bridge Naval Training Center in

Maryland and Ellington Air Force

Base in Texas are among the places that have been considered.

The administration has assured

of Cubans at Fort Chaffee would

Senate sent a telegram to Mr.

"Uncontrolled legal immigra-tion is creating additional burdens

for the American people and is

kindling a growing resentment which threatens our historic gener-

osity toward immigrants," said the

telegram, endorsed by 51 senators.

Meanwhile, a majority of the

be ended this summer.

PITTSBURGH - A U.S. congressman has charged that some Taiwanese students in the United States are spying on their compatriots and he claims the mysterious death of a Pittsburgh professor in Taipei may be linked to such ac-

Rep. Jim Leach, Republican of

However, in an interview, Larry U.S. Proposes Admission

out, he said. Larry Bryant was acquitted on charges of illegal possession of a silencer, but Bradley Bryant was

of the 10 from China Lake.

Drug Connection On May 20 of this year, Bradley Bryant was arrested in Illinois and charged with unlawful delivery of

undercover agents.

Federal authorities said that they believed the hardware stolen from China Lake was actually intended for use in exchange for drugs in Colombia. They discount the possibility that either Larry Bryant or Bradley Bryant or the two civilians from the weapons

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## Poland's Half a Loaf

Neither the fiery slogans of Gdansk nor the ugly threats of the Kremlin will prevail at Poland's Communist Party congress this week. The remarkable rebellion that began in Polish factories a year ago has produced a more representative convention than any seen in a Communist country for a very long time. But its delegates are no freer than Po-

They gathered Tuesday for a painful compromise between what they want and what the Soviet leaders will tolerate.

The congress is not therefore the dramatic turning point for which many Poles once hoped and which the Kremlin so plainly feared. Although 80 percent of the delegates will be new to Poland's national politics, they assemble in a spirit of "realism." They will win some liberating party rules, but they will also retain some hard-liners in leading positions. And with their new right to "elect" a party leader, the delegates, like the Russians, seem ready to retain the adroit architect of this balance, Stanislaw Kania.

In other words, the struggle for Poland, which is also a struggle for the future shape of Communism, can only continue.

What is most notable about this congress is that it ratifies a retreat from the brink of civil war. To avert a direct Soviet intervention, the Polish people have restrained their proven power to cripple the country with strikes and demonstrations. To avert an economic catastrophe and costly international reaction, the Russians have restrained their obviously superior force.

So in a very real sense the anxious delegations from Moscow and other Communist capitals are not the only foreigners whose presence will be felt in this congress. Also figuring in its deliberations are the Western diplomats who over the years promoted detente and raised Polish expectations, and the Western bankers who have been underwriting Poland's bankrupt Communist

Notwithstanding the patent failures of their system, the Russians have used military pre-eminence to deflect a frontal challenge to Communist control. But the West, notwithstanding its formal exclusion from Eastern Europe, has used economic influence to prove that nothing is permanent in interna-

Americans should reflect upon that experience as the Polish congress unfolds. They cannot control who is chosen to serve on Warsaw's Politburo. But their attitude toward the Communist world still matters critically. Those who write off every Communist tyranny as unchallengeable except by force accept a Soviet cosmology, the world as the Kremlin would like it to be. The truth, even in subjugated Poland, is that no battle for freedom is permanently lost. No empire

Forced to choose between Red and dead, the Poles seem to be voting for neither. Who dares deny the heroism of their evasion?

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## **Middle East Oddities**

Prime Minister Begin says it is "absurd" to expect Israel to consult with the United States each time it undertakes to use its U.S.supplied weapons in a manner that might be considered offensive. He is quite right. No sovereign state will willingly hobble its policy in that fashion. And if that is what the State Department's Robert McFarlane was asking of Mr. Begin Monday in Jerusalem, he should have stayed home.

That is a trivial absurdity, all the same, compared with one Mr. Begin appears to be trying to foist off. The larger absurdity is his evident expectation that the United States will load Israel up with the hottest weapons going, at cut rates or for free, and then stand by humming "Hatikvah" while the Israelis use those weapons as they choose, no matter what the effects on U.S. interests. We do not know for sure that Mr. McFarlane said something like this Monday - the final communiqué was uninformative - but if he did not, he really should have stayed home.

The argument goes far beyond the formal terms or informal understanding on which weapons are provided. It goes to the essence of the American relationship with Israel.

The United States has and accepts a moral obligation to support Israel's fundamental security. Mr. Begin asks it to support, in addition, an Israeli policy of force that costs the United States heavily and unnecessarily in its dealings with other countries of the region.

He waves off the American contention that the diplomatic options in Iraq had not been exhausted. To win election points, he declares that he hoked up the Syrian missile crisis in Lebanon in order to distract attention from Iraq; once re-elected, he resumes threatening to shoot at those missiles. He greets the return of an American mediator, Philip Habib, to his Lebanese rounds with a new series of attacks on Palestinian targets. Shoot, shoot, shoot: That is the policy he asks Americans to support, to approve and

It is wrong, however, to put all the responsibility on Mr. Begin. His re-election ends the administration's alibi for narrow-focus, crisis-centered diplomacy, and the larger responsibility now starts to shift to Ronald

So far Reagan has concentrated overwhelmingly on shipping arms — a flow interrupted only temporarily in Israel's case in the name of building an anti-Soviet consensus. The crippling flaw in this approach is that shipments and promises of arms, to Saudi Arabia no less than to Israel, have been unrelated to efforts to achieve Israeli-Palestinian coexistence. Until this central requirement is addressed, the United States will have no Middle East policy worthy of the name.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

## The Riot Experts

What a lot of experts in riot control have suddenly flowered on both sides of the Atlantic! The newest is New York's Governor Carey, who predicts social upheaval in the United States by October because of the Reagan administration's budget cuts. "Telescoped Thatcherism," he calls it, referring to the two years of austerity practiced by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain. The governor's words are not merely provocative; they are arrogant. How does he know what causes riots?

No one really knows. For all the conscientious studies and commissions about urban violence, there is plenty of theory but little knowledge from which to generalize. Wise politicians in the United States and in Britain should be slow to pontificate and quick to seek facts. But what is being offered instead? Ideology.

To choose a theory of urban riots is to choose a policy. The rioting in Britain has now spread to 17 cities, even to Dundee, Scotland, where there are virtually no immigrant non-whites. Why? Liberals, almost reflexively, say: loss of jobs, loss of social welfare. Conservatives, just as reflexively, say: loss of parental authority, loss of respect for law. How can any of them be so sure?

Scholars are surely right that the British and American situations share an underlying problem of deprivation. But if stinginess on social spending is the cause of Britain's wrenching unrest in 1981, then what is the explanation for America's urban riots of 1967 and 1968? Remember that they coincided with the unparalleled outpouring of social spending called the Great Society. A common liberal explanation was rising expectations: The hopes of the poor do not ignite at darkest night but with the promise of dawn. Then why, in the supposed midnight of Thatcherism, does Britain ignite now?

There is much for conservative riot-control ideologists, too, to be modest about. In the 1960s, conservative Americans thought that urban riots arose because the liberal Kennedy and Johnson administrations had created an atmosphere of social giveaway and runaway permissiveness. Unleash the police, they said; shoot looters, pass tough new laws, send in the Army.

Conservatives in Britain say much the same thing. They even urge such absurdities as making parents pay for the damage. We are eager to learn how the proponents would punish poor parents unable to control either their children or their poverty. In any case, whose permissiveness is it they are protesting? Mrs. Thatcher's?

What is known about urban riots is that they are complex; it is sensible to address the concerns of both sides. The overwhelming imperative is to halt disorder with sensitivity and with force. Yes, communicate an awareness of grievances of poor communities; yes, use enough well-trained force to master the situation before contagion sets in.

The impression on the American side of the ocean is that Mrs. Thatcher has so far done the reverse. She has been talking tough but appears to be acting indecisively. Once they shake off their dismay over Hugh Carey, Americans may wonder: Has Mrs. Thatcher become a velvet fist inside an iron glove?

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago July 15, 1906

Fifty Years Ago Jaby 15, 1931

NEW YORK — An editorial in the Herald reads: "Demagogues who assert that 'the rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer impugn the known truth. The income from a given amount of capital has for years shown a steady decrease, while the purchasing power of a day's wages shows a constant increase. A Labor Department bulletin shows that earnings of skilled labor have now reached the highest point ever. In the agricultural regions a bare and lonely existence has been replaced by a thousand comforts, cheap and speedy communication with the centers of population and rural free delivery. In the city the laborer now has parks and recreation piers, free baths, lectures and concerts."

BUDAPEST — The government early today issued a decree closing all banks throughout the country for three days, to prevent panic and the flight of capital abroad. The decision was taken at a cabinet session during the early hours of the morning, after the Hindenburg emergency decree became known. According to reliable information the move was undertaken upon direct advice from the Bank for International Settlements at Basel. The Hungarian government's decree was a bombshell to the business world here. Though a distinct nervousness was noticeable among depositors of Budapest banks, the government's emergency measures have caused no runs on the banks.

## Predicting Russia's Oil

By Gordon B. Smith

The writer is associate professor of gov-ernment and international studies at the University of South Carolina and a specialist on East-West trade.

OLUMBIA, S.C. — The Central Intelligence Agency apparently wants to believe — perhaps it needs to believe that the Soviet Union will face a major oil crisis in the next 10 years.

The agency recently disclosed the contents of a January, 1981, study that revised its earlier predictions on Soviet oil production. The 1977 projections had by 1980 proved embarrassingly inaccurate, underestimating actual output by as much as 1.1 million barrels per day.

The new report increases the earlier estimates of production in 1985 from 8-to-10 million barrels a day to 10-to-11 miltion. But the new figures predict a serious shortfall, as the 1977 study did, merely delaying it five years to 1990. By that time, the CIA now thinks, the Soviet Union's oil production will fall to 7-to-9 million barrels per day. This means that the Soviet Union, which today produces more oil than any other country, would become a

The harm in the CLA forecasts is that they are trusted by the foreign policy establishment.

net importer whose 1990 requirements from the outside would exceed 3.5 million

The CIA's view cannot be substantiated by other analyses. A 1980 Exxon Corp. report concluded that Soviet output "will be relatively stable, in the 11 million to 12 million barrels per day range through 2000." In London, the Economist, using 1980 data, predicts a 14-percent increase by 1985 and somewhat larger increases thereafter. Even the estimates of the U.S. Defense Intelligence Agency are more sanguine than the CIA's, predicting that Soviet production will increase to 13 million barrels per day during the 1980s.

Why do the CIA projections deviate so markedly from other forecasts? Those projections are based on several dubious umptions. In forecasting Soviet production, the CIA in effect invokes "Murphy's law" — anything that can go wrong will. Thus the CIA discounts the Soviet Union's ability to improve its exploration. drilling and extraction capabilities.

The agency assumes that conservation and the development of alternative energy sources can only marginally affect Soviet demand for petroleum. It disregards the possibility of technological improvements or importation of Western exploration and extraction equipment, and it underestimates available hard-currency reserves to finance this technology.

The report seriously understates the capability of the Soviet economy to mobilize quickly large amounts of labor, equipnent and investment capital in high-priority projects. And CIA analysts assume that Moscow will not substantially cut oil deliveries to Eastern Europe, despite evidence that since 1976 it has been encouraging its allies to obtain alternative sourc-

es of petroleum. The real harm in the CIA forecasts is that they have been widely accepted throughout America's foreign policy establishment as the authoritative assessment of Soviet oil production. They have provided the basis for high-level contingency planning and foreign policy decisions, including creation of the Rapid Deployment Force.

The CIA's computer simulation of the Soviet economy attaches considerable importance to energy input in the determination of total and sectoral output. Using its pessimistic forecasts of Soviet oil production, the CIA projects that growth of the Soviet gross national product will slow to between 1.5 and 2.5 percent during the 1980s. By contrast, the Defense Intelligence Agency's higher projection of Soviet oil production accounts for a more optimistic estimate of GNP growth: 2,5 per-

cent to 3.1 percent. If the Soviet economic picture today is somewhat brighter than the CIA thinks, it can be argued that the agency's computerized model of the economy exaggerates the magnitude of resources being diverted from the civilian economy to military use. The CIA's estimate of lagging Soviet eco-nomic growth indicates that the Soviet military will require an ever-increasing portion of the country's economic re-

The policy-makers and advisers who

sound the alarm about an adventusions Soviet Union desperate for oil are the first to deny Western technology to the Russians. U.S. technological assistance for the development of the Soviet Union's vast oil and gas reserves could significantly increase global energy supplies dimension centives for precipitous Soviet action in the Gulf region, and reduce Western dependence on oil from OPEC members, Before these goals can be realized, how-

ever, America must re-evaluate its interests in using trade and economic cooperation as a political weapon for punishing Soviet conduct that it is unable in prevent by other means. What is lacking is a comprehensive, integrated assessment of the Soviet Union's energy situation and its implications for U.S. foreign policy.
Uncritical acceptance of the CIA's pro-

jections may propel the United States into actions that heighten rather than defuse tensions in the Middle East and else-

01981, The New York Times.

## When You Separate Economics From Social Policy

WASHINGTON — When I left London ten days ago, the wave of riots that has swept across the cities of Britain was just beginning. But a junior member of Margaret Thatcher's Conservative majority in Parliament made the observation. "This is what happens when you separate economic theory from social policy and pursue the one at the expense of the

An American journalist returning to his own country at the beginning of the long, hot summer, cannot help but wonder what warnings there may be for the United States in the calamities vis-

iting Britain.
The Reagan administration says

there are none. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan has told ques tioners on television not to "push the parallel," adding, "You can have civil disturbances in any kind

rious urban riots in the United States occurred just as the Great Society, that last full flowering of welfare-state liberalism, was coming into bloom. Obviously there is no direct relationship between the growth rate in the federal budget and the tranquility or hostility of the city streets.

about the attitudes of the rulers do of economy."

He is right. The last round of se-

But it would be naive to think that in times of social and econom-

## Or When You Block **Affirmative Action**

By William T. Coleman

The writer, who was secretary of transportation from 1975 to 1977, is a practicing lawyer and the chairman of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund Inc.

WASHINGTON — For black low levels of their participation in Americans, racial equality is a tradition without a past. Perhaps one day America will be color-blind. It takes an extraordinary ignorance of actual life in America today to believe that day has come.

Some who profess support for the goal of equal rights condemn affirmative action as "odious" and "invidious." They would discard numerical goals and timetables for employment of blacks by government contractors; they would outlaw consideration of race in the admission of black students to colleges and professional schools; they would deprive the courts of the power to shape numerical remedies for proved discrimination in hiring and promotion.

Such affirmative-action grams and judicial remedies, it is argued, are inconsistent with the American "tradition" of colorblindness and individual merit. But there has never been such a tradition for black Americans. Moreover, there is another American "tradition" - one of slavery, segregation, bigotry and injustice.

This latter tradition was embed-ded in the slavery provisions of the Constitution, and it was renewed by the immediate post-Civil War rejection of the true purpose and meaning of the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments. This tradition is reflected today in higher unemployment rates, lower wages, substand-ard housing and poorer health for black Americans, and in more subtle psychological assaults on human dignity.

## **Beyond Neutrality**

The failure to take race into account in the present often perpetuates the legacy of the past. "Neutral" practices - admitting to professional schools only those students with the highest grades and test scores, or selecting for jobtraining programs those with the most seniority - may simply ensure that blacks will continue to be excluded.

The law therefore requires a close examination of testing and hiring practices that have a disparate impact on minorities to ensure that they reflect real differ-ences in merit. We must go beyond mere neutrality, however, if we are ever to overcome the lasting legacy of slavery and discrimination. That

requires affirmative action. Some argue that affirmative action violates the 14th Amendment. However, the same Congress that adopted the 14th Amendment passed such explicit preferences for blacks as the Freedman's Bureau Act of 1866 and the Colored Servicemen's Claims Act of 1867. To interpret this amendment as prohibiting the consideration of race to advance equal opportunity is double-talk.

The best argument for affirmative action is that it works. As the newly appointed secretary of transportation in President Ford's Cabinet, I was dismayed at the low numbers of minority-group em-ployees in the department and the

department-funded projects. While air traffic controllers, for example, received most of their training from the government, few blacks were admitted to this program. Major expenditures were made for transportation projects, represented on construction crews and almost nonexistent among contractors. When outside accountants were needed to review the various transportation agencies' books, minority-group firms were never selected.

With the establishment of effective affirmative-action plans, however, we made substantial progress in hiring minority-member accountants, recruiting minority members as air traffic controllers, and including a substantial minoritygroup business program as part of the Northeast Corridor Project, a plan to create a high-speed rail corridor between Washington and

## On the Boards

As a member of the boards of nine major American corporations, I have found that affirmative action programs are working effectively to bring blacks into the mainstream of the economy. Thou-sands of black workers have been hired and promoted into training programs, skilled crafts and supervisory positions.

Several criteria come to mind

for determining when equal oppor-tunity has been achieved. There must be substantial equality be-tween minority groups and whites in wages, unemployment rates, housing conditions and opportunities, admissions to colleges and professional schools, and membership in trade organizations and unions. Moreover, minority groups must be substantially represented in corporate boardrooms, banks, the guiding bodies of the major po-litical parties. Congress and the state legislatures — in short, in po-sitions where basic economic and political decisions are made.

When practical realities reflect our egalitarian aspirations, then we will have a true tradition of equality. Until that day comes, however, we must take affirmative action to remedy past wrongs, to realize the human potential of black Americans and to transform egalitarian wishfulness into pragmatic experience.

Admittedly, my views are those of a committed advocate of civil rights. But they are also those of a committed member of the Republican Party. At this time of Republican resurgence, we must remember that ours is the party of Abraham Lincoln, Charles Evans Hughes and Earl Warren. Like those great Republicans, we should strive not only for greater economic freedom and freedom from unwarranted government intrusion in our lives, but also for true equality of opportunity for black Americans.

©1981. The New York Times

By David S. Broder ic stress, such as ours, perceptions

not influence the behavior of the most miserable of the ruled. For all their professions of com-passion, Thatcher and her associ-ates in the Tory government are seen by many in Britain — including some not-so-secret critics in their own party — as economic ideologues who will govern by

their monetarist doctrines, no matter what the consequences in Brixton or Manchester or Liverpool.

Ronald Reagan is a more affable personality than Thatcher; his economic theories are not as onedimensional: the American economy is far healthier than Britain's, and its unemployment is one-third

lower.
Yet the public opinion polls measure a growing belief that Reagan's economic policies are harmful to the elderly, harmful to the poor, harmful to minorities. And that suspicion is sharpest among those who live on the mar-gins of the economy, out of work or working for subsistence wages.

Look back at the report of the

Kerner Commission; which con-ducted a broad study of the causes of the 1963-67 urban unrest in the United States. In the chapter on "the basic causes," the commission described the factors of migration, discrimination and segregation

that led to the existence of the black ghettos — conditions that have not changed markedly in the

13 years since the report appeared.

And then it said that recently, three powerful ingredients have begun to catalyze the mixture." These were "frustrated hopes, the legitimation of violence and a sense of political powerlessness."

Can we honestly say that those factors have diminished today?

In the intervening years, blacks have come to power in many major cities, from Atlanta to Los Angeles. Millions of black youths have achieved the dream of higher edu-cation and are making their way into the middle class. The "vio-lence" of which the Kerner Commission spoke — white police at-tacks on black civil-rights demon-strators — has been ended.

### Evenhanded?

But the violence of crime is an ever-present factor in the ghetto.
Hopelessness still dogs the 20 to 30 percent of big-city minority youths who cannot find their first jobs.
And throughout the black community, at all levels, there is a sense of exclusion from the decision-making of this government greater than I have known in 20 years — a real sense of being the impotent

A reader in Minnesota recently

Princeton, Minn., Union-Eagle, a weekly newspaper published by Elmer L. Andersen, the former Republican governor of that state.

"Can we say there is an even-banded application of a new fiscal policy to reduce government spending? it asked, in appraising the Reagan record so far. "No, there is not. What is clear is an enormous shift in government spending from social services to military spending, and no indica-tion that the result will be a balanced budget for many years to come ... Furthermore, there is a harshness about actions and attitudes in the social services area that is not evident toward excesses in military spending. We are going after school lunch programs, food stamp distribution, and to families with dependent children, grants-inaid for the arts and humanities,

with crusading vigor."

If that is the way it looks to Elmer Andersen, a good Republi-can, in Princeton, Minn., how can

it possibly look to Joe Jones on the South Side of Chicago?

Britain is offering a grim reminder that people are not laboratory animals, available for economic animals, available for economic animals, available for economic animals. nomic experimentation. When they reach the breaking point of frustration, they repel. I pray the United States does not have to relearn the lesson. 01981, The Washington Post.



## -Letters-

Amnesty's Attention Requested

Joining with Jonathan Power in wishing a happy birthday to Amnesty International, may I take the occasion to urge the organization to reconsider and take up the causes of the only two victims of the 1970 Leningrad trial to remain in prison — Yuri Federov and Alexei Murjenko.

If Amnesty considers that their having been imprisoned in connection with a contemplated escape by plane from the Soviet Union disqualifies them under Amnesty's criteria of intervention in favor of the release of prisoners of conscience, it may nonetheless exercise its considerable authority to plead for the amelioration of the conditions in which they are and Murjenko's wife, who have visited the prisoners at the Perm camps where they are being held, leave no doubt that they are being deliberately starved.

Their conditions of detention, as bad as those in Stalin's time, merit our and Amnesty's concern as much as those of the IRA and the Red Army Faction prisoners in Northern Ireland and West Germany.

The latter are able to be heard, if they are undernourished it is because they have refused to eat, not be-cause they are denied adequate food. ETHAN BEARDSLEY.

## in and Around the Arena

How thrilling it should have been, as an American, to have John McEnroe win at Wimbledon, the most prestigious of tennis championships. Yet I am ashamed of McEnroe's unsportsmanlike behavior. How long is the tennis world going to sit and take it? As far as I am concerned, Bjorn Borg walked off the center court the winser in everything but points.

Marous, Cameroun. KAREN DANIELLS.

If the admission of the public were subject to screening based on criteria of sportsmanship, major tournaments could not be held, as the sale of tickets would be so reduced that the players' purses would not be sufficient to pay for even one evening in a Paris nightclub. Dijon, France. I. DU BUQUE

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### Personalities

## 'Doonesbury': In Search Of Trudeau's Comic Gift

By Herbert Mitgang New York Times Service

TEW YORK — Garry B. Tru-dean, creator of the "Doonesbury" comic strip, which exposes some of the social foibles and political follies of our time, was encountered the other afternoon breaking open a fortune cookie. It arrived with a pot of tea, Trudeau, who treasures his privacy, found a touch of wisdom in the message: "Keep your plans secret for now."

Trudeau's sense of privacy, how-ever, does not extend to his views. At 32, Trudeau, whose outspoken characters owe a historic debt to such cartoonists as Jules Feiffer and the late Walt Kelly, describes himself as an aging agitator. He carned his bachelor's degree at Yale, then gained what might be called his graduate education in Vietnam and as a student of Watergate - two lasting touchstones in his background.

The aging agitator finds inspirational material in more recent pohistory, too. His next two cartoon collections, to be pub-lished in September by Holt, Rinchart and Winston, are called "The People's Doonesbury: Notes from Underfoot 1978-1980" and "In Search of Reagan's Brain."

### Jabs at Mighty

Trudeau's jabs at the high and mighty disturb some editors and enchant his fans. One of his techniques is to show the exterior of the White House, with its unseen occupants chattering away, rarely to their advantage. During the Watergate hearings, Trudeau had his disk jockey character, Marvelous Mark, conclude a report on Richard M. Nixon's attorney general, John N. Mitchell, by dancing an ecstatic jig to cries of "Guilty,

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guilty guilty!"
The Washington Post killed the cartoon, explaining: "We cannot have one standard for the news pages and another for the comics." Now "Doonesbury" runs in the rival Washington Star.

Twenty-one books have been derived from the strip, which runs in more than 600 papers around the United States. About 80 of these papers put "Doonesbury" on the editorial page. Trudeau prefers to be on the comics page. He finds nothing wrong with being labeled a comic strip artist, and besides, he believes, more people read the comics than the editorials. In his book-lined studio in Manhattan, he keeps bound volumes of the comic-book series "Classics Illustrated."

Sipping his tea, Trudeau described how he dreams up his cartoons. He spends a good deal of time watching television, going to the movies, reading newspapers you know how to read him."

and magazines. One thing he doesn't do is walk around with a notebook. He also believes strong-

ly that it is better for him to be an outsider than to fraternize with important people. In "Doonesbury," he said, he wants to represent the outsider on the American scene. Trudeau regards himself as more of an idea-and-words man than a polemicist. The ideas, which he puts down on yellow legal pads, come first; then he blocks out

what his characters will say; finally the sketching is done, at the 11th hour. After relaxing over the week-end, he said, on Monday morning he wakes up his characters and tells them: "OK, guys, back to

Real Names Used One of the breakthroughs Trudeau achieved in "Doonesbury" was to have his quasi-fictional characters, such as Michael J. Doonesbury, Zonker Harris and Uncle Duke, brush up against public figures whose real names are used in the strip. When he did a strip about "The

White House Years," he identified the author as Henry A. Kissinger but retitled the book "The White Wash Years." And he had one of his characters, the intrepid TV cor-respondent Roland Hedley, do an interview with dialogue that went, "O.K., look. The guy's clearly a war criminal. Granted, Henry Kissinger had much to answer for but need so many trees have died

Lately, Gay Talese has turned up by name as a "sexual adventurer," and David ("Tome") Halberstam has been described as the author of very fat books.

Trudeau's offhand philosophy

about cartoons is that you have to care about your characters, because if you don't the reader won't; that the aim to entertain must come before the desire to be a commentator. A cartoonist must keep all this in delicate balance, trying to find a happy combination in which the drawing is an in-strument for conveying ideas. Otherwise, he believes, you cannot

The late Jim Andrews of Universal Press Syndicate, who discovered Trudeau's strip in the Yale Daily News and syndicated it, advised him to pace himself: If you do a strip about carpet bombing one week, do a strip about football the next week. That remains his approach. Despite his modest description of himself as simply a comic-strip artist. Trudeau aims for the jugular as often as he aims to please.

Another cup of tea, another for-tune cookie. Trudeau broke open the cookie and grinned. This one said: "Every man is a volume if

### **Dog Styles**

## Yorkshire Terrier Days in Paris

By Richard Oliver

PARIS — Really putting on the dog in Paris these days requires a Yorkshire terrier. A breed apart from most canines, they often appear to be fashion accessories, clutched at the crook of the elbow like a purse or toted around in Louis Vuitton bags. Yorkies are the current beautiful

dog for beautiful people.

Looking like chihuahuas hiding in silver and gold toupees, inevitably in attendance at galas and first-nighters, Yorkies yap in a way that's bitchiness itself. Trivia hounds should note that these are the sole dogs to make it inside Maxim's, which enforces a no-dogs-in-the-dining-room policy. The confession of one woman: "I smuggled him in under my mink. Without a doubt they [Maxim's] are the hardest in town. Waiters in other places gave him a chair and his own

The origin of these noble creatures is humble: Some dog experts says miners in England bred them to hunt rats in the mines and to sniff out dangerous gases. Their work day now, more often than not consists of being filed away in desk drawers during office hours or being used as props by photographers for fashion magazines or advertisements.

Their mistresses tend to be blonde, long and slinky, be they models, actresses or singers — or royalty, from the Duchesse d'Oreans to Princess Caroline of Monaco.

With 100,000 in France, Yorkies now outnumber poodles in births each year. Henri Thezelais, director of the Société Centrale Canine, keeps track of such things; he puts the Yorkie's attraction down to snobbism.

"There is a little of that," admits a lady who has owned six over the years, "but they're not just women's dogs." To her, they are man's best friend, too. "When I see a big macho guy with one under his arm - well. my heart just melts. I think he must be a sweet guy." Question a Yorkie's male carrier and he's likely to roll his eyes and say, "You'll have to ask my wife about it; this is her dog."

The matron who owns a Yorkie named Paloma wants it pointed out that "these are real dogs, real ones with dog virtues - loyalty, obedience, intelligence. They aren't just something small and pretty." She has owned poodles in the past, but Yorkies, she feels, are a smarter breed.

What ever happened to the poodles? The tarted-up ones with rhinestone collars and fancy hair-



The latest in doggie bags in Paris.

dos are passé: A random polling results in a low of "They are con-cierges' dogs" to a high of "5" on the Bo Derek scale.

"They shouldn't be called French poodles anymore anyway; maybe English poodles is a better term," said Jean-Marie Devillard of the Ministry of Agriculture, who pointed out that they are named "caniches" French. It seems the most important advances in breeding poodles - thought to be originally a German breed - are taking place across the Channel.

"French people love dogs and have more per capita than any-where else in the world." Devillard said. He sees the Yorkshire invasion as part of that dogma, plus a little of the boulevardier. People in Paris want to be noticed, so why not their dogs? It is a case of giantism or dwarfism -Great Danes or Yorkies. Unfortunately, a lot of people who have them don't consider them dogs but playthings."

### **Apartment Kennels**

The major cases of mistreatment, according to Daniel Noury of the Société Protectrice Animaux, are from Yorkie breeders with apartment kennels who are trying to make a fast buck. "There is also the beginning of a racket of dognapping Yorkshires from posh neighborhoods for erther ransom or reselling to unscrupulous kennels."

The pick of the litter costs about 4,000 francs (about \$690), and people who have pregnant Yorkies often get offers from strangers before the birth. Bids of 100,000 francs from Japanese

and Russian buyers of show dogs have been turned down.

"It's very hard to find a Yorkshire now — at least a good one," reported Agathe Godard of Paris Match magazine. Godard was going to ghost her Yorkie's autobiography, "My Life with Kim Novak, Charlton Heston, Elia Kazan . . . ," but Pearl was recently killed, savagely, by an-other Yorkshire. Godard, famous about town for interviewing celebrities with Pearl strung at her side, has already printed Pearl's worst fault - he was gay - but as a dog he was wonderful, she said. She has found another "perpetual puppy" that will weaned by August.

### **Good Watchdogs**

What are Yorkshire terriers really like underneath it all? "It's a dog; what do you want from a dog?" snarls one person. Another mentions that they are good watchdogs. When it is pointed out that a Yorkie cannot attack a robber much above the ankle, the response is: "My German shep-herd didn't do that much. Besides, Yorkies fit in apartments better. I've got three."

Former Parisian Dominique de Cas of the Netherlands, who owns the champion My Precious Candida and who was in town recently for this year's Paris dog show, rhapsodizes on Yorkies' charms while her dog barks. They are the same charms that cat lovers mention -- except that cat owners add "quiet." De Cat is shocked that anyone would compare the two. "You can't walk them, go sailing with them
you can't share experiences with cats.'

## 'Cannonball' Is an Exhilarating Run

المكذامن الاصل

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss International Herald Tribune

DARIS — Some pictures you

do for your own satisfaction and pray that someone out there likes them." Burt Reynolds said recently in a press release celebrating his third successive year as No. I star at the U.S. box office.

In the self-satisfying category, he placed "Starting Over" and "Deliverance." "Others, like "Deliverance." "Others, like Smokey and the Bandit' and its sequel, and 'Hooper' he further enlightened us, 'you do because the public wants them. And, of course, the audience is what show business is all about."

The idea that it is impossible to guess what the public wants is, upon investigation, full of holes. Any open-eyed person can turn the trick, Reynolds and Hal Needham, the director who has guided him on three previous profitable ventures, have turned it to set the cash register ringing like a fire alarm yet again with "The Cannonball Run."

Shaw once remarked that American movies consisted chiefly of people getting in and out of automobiles and riding about in them at breakneck rapidity. Next to the blonde heroine in distress, the au-

tomobile has probably been the movies' most reliable prop. Rey-nolds and Needham, observing this, have multiplied the favored

Art

## Graffiti Flunk Columbia Test

The Associated Press NEW YORK — Their paintings don't hang in museums or in galleries. Nevertheless, Frenzy and Chaos are famous. Their art rides the rails in New York's subway, as

webs of graffiti.
David Riggs, a graduate student in sociology, knows both the artists and the art. For three weeks, his Columbia University apart-ment became a Who's Who of graffiti artists as Chaos, Frenzy and 28 others responded to his offer of free paper and paint. The youths got a chance to indulge their talents away from security guards. Riggs got a glimpse of a

thriving subculture. He also got thrown out of his apartment. The university deemed the graffiti project a masterpiece of mischief. "I guess I overestimated my ability to control accidental paint spillage," Riggs said. Columbia moved Riggs to a new

apartment after he agreed to pay for the damage and promised never to do it again. Now the bushybearded student is shopping around for an old building to standby into a fleet of horseless vehicles and so are greatly increasing

their bank accounts. The premise for this latest automobile show is a contest of speed freaks to dash from Connecticut to California in record time. The race is illegal and all road regulations are defied with exhilaratingly cavalier panache, fulfilling the day-dreams of most drivers. Involved in the scramble are Reynolds and his schizophrenic sidekick, Dom DeLuise, a fumbling mechanic who fancies himself Superman on occasion: Farah Fawcett as an ir-

resistible dumb blonde; Roger Moore as a mythomaniac who poses as Roger Moore; Sammy Davis Jr. and Dean Martin as conniving cutups disguised as priests; Jackie Chan as a Japanese contender who obliges with a karate demonstration in the slugging brawl; and Jack Elam as a quack

The spectacle is one of threering-circus activity. It never lets up for a moment in its frantic rush. The non-stop agitation is accompagnied by saucy wisecracks, best exemplified by Reynolds' ment when he and his partner have suffered a drawback due to the treachery of the false padres:

"Those fathers were mothers."

"The Cannonball Run" (as "L'Equipée du Cannon Ball") is at the Odéon, the Biarritz and the Rotonde Montparnasse in English.

"Petrole! Petrole!" though con-cerned less with automobiles than with the shenanigans of obtaining oil contracts, is a slapstick harlequinade of similar ilk, fast, funny and certifiably insane. Such films have a family face, and some gags of "The Cannonball Run" are duplicated in this French film, for they are in public domain. In the latter, for example, there are two wall-eyed sleuths while in the former there is a wall-eyed physician, and both have scenes of contre-

temps in telephone booths.
"Pertole! Petrole!" has borrowed from venerable melodramas the long-lost daughter identified by a birthmark to become the heiress of a vast fortune, but otherwise has a scant story line, concentrating on the comic rivalry of the villain and the hero to win the good graces of a visiting oil sheikh. Jean-Pierre Marielle as the ruthless man of affairs is an expert farceur and Bernard Blier in turban and flowing robes is the emir who comes to Paris to find traces of his past. This screwball extravaganza is at the Normandie, the Rex and the Odéon, among others.

Alberto Moravia mentions in the program of "La Désobéissance," a movie derived from one of his novels, that the texts of his books inevitably take on altered shadings when transferred to the screen

His story here, one supposes, told of the green sickness of youth, relating the experiences of an ado-lescent growing into manhood just after the war. He detests his father's compromises during the con-flict and at 14 had joined the partisans to change the world. With the coming of peace the idealistic leaders of revolt return to more prosaic duties, and the lad, contracting a fever, sinks into lethar-gy, indifferent to getting well. He is cured of his death wish by his intitial sexual experience, with an older woman. That is the burden

of the narrative as Aldo Lado has filmed it, thogh Moravia may have had more to say.

The scene is Venice, and there is stunning photography of the city's dawns, sunsets and high noons. Carlo Diemunch is the surly, enigmatic lad, and Matio Adorf as his practical-minded father provides a persuasive characterization, but the other characters are often

bewilderingly vague.
"La Désobéissance" is at the Marignan, the Studio de la Harpe and the Forum Cinema in Italian and at the Montparnasse Pathé. the Berlitz and the Wepler Pathé



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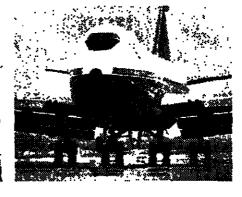
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Page 7 Weamesday, July 15, 1981 \* \*.

## Shell to Sell Some Canadian Property to Husky

HODSTON - Shell Oil said Monday it plans to sell its Canadian unit to Hisky Oil of Calgary for 430 million Canadian dollars (\$360 million). Ir said under the agreement Husky would acquire all of Shell Explor-

If said under the agreement rousky would acquire all of shell explorer's holdings in offshore oil and gas leases and permits in Canada. Husky would also acquire Shell interests in oil sands in Alberta.

Shell said the main blocks to be acquired by Husky are the Nova Scotia shelf and slope, the Gander block, and areas off British Columbia.

Shell Oil would retain Shell Explorer's interest in the Mackenzie River thanks where oil and natural gas have been discovered. defin lands, where oil and natural gas have been discovered.

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[Husky was also reported to be eyeing BP Canada Inc. as a possible takenver candidate in its bid to become one of the top three petroleum commanics in Canada, Husky chairman Robert Blair said Tuesday, United Press International reported. He said Husky officials were studying several suitable takenver targets, including BP Canada, controlled by British Petroleum. A recent report said Husky and Canadian Pacific were preparing a \$1.5-billion bid to jointly buy BP Canada with Husky taking over BP's more than 12 million acres off the east coast.]

## Pan Am to Cut Flights by 10%

NEW YORK — Pan American World Airways this fall will reduce domestic and international flights by about 10 percent, William H. Wal-ting, president of the company's airline division, said Tuesday. He said the airline will deploy aircraft and realign routes to make the

domestic and international structures mutually supportive.

He also said the airline plans to suspend all service at New York's La Guardia airport and at the airport in Newark, N.J. It also will suspend selectively service from the Northeast to the South and concentrate service in the New York and Washington, D.C., to South Florida corridor.

## IBM Says Strong Dollar May Hurt Earnings

ARMONK. N.Y. - International Business Machines reports that if the dollar continues strong for the rest of 1981, its earnings comparisons for the remainder of the year will be hurt significantly. IBM on Monday reported higher net income for the second quarter

and first half, but lower results for both periods excluding the effects of

foreign currency translation.

IBM said purchases of data processing equipment continued to show substantial increases from the year earlier levels. "Shipments of and incoming orders for data processing equipment maintained their high levels and their strong increases over the comparable 1980 periods."

### BP Cuts Forties Field Output by 6%

LONDON - British Petroleum said it is cutting third-quarter output from the North Sea Forties Field to 408,000 barrels per day from an average of 435,000 in the second quarter because of falling demand. But the fall in output should be approximately balanced by the startup of the Buchan Field, a BP spokesman said.

Because of the start-up of the Buchan Field, which has a maximum capacity of 50,000 barrels a day and where BP is the operator, North Sea production should remain at around 1.7 million barrels a day. The fall in sales of African crudes has boosted the price of the similar North Sea varieties on spot markets. The spot price of Forties crude has risen about \$1 since the beginning of July to around \$33.25 a barrel, but this remains well below the official selling price of \$35 a barrel.

## U.S. Seeking Alaskan Oil To Fill Strategic Reserve Arab reaction to the new policy, Mr. Edwards remarked, "You

By Andy Pasztor AP-Dov Jones

JUNEAU, Alaska — The leagan administration is negotiating to buy large amounts of oil controlled by Alaska to help fill the U.S. strategic oil reserve.

U.S. Energy Secretary James Edwards told Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond at a meeting here that the state would be allowed to share equally in the profit if the federal time to sell the oil.

The oil under discussion is part of the approximately 150,000 barrels a day Alaska receives as part of its royalty from companies drilling in the state. The state's share is carrently sold on the open market.

## Stretching Revenue

Gov. Hammond and other state officials like the plan because it would help meet their goal of stretching out oil revenue into the late 1990s, so the state would have more time to decide how to use the money. Officials view the plan as a way to get around pressure from legislators and residents to spend oil revenue as soon as it is

The Reagan administration's intent to fill the reserve as rapidly as possible represents a sharp depar-ture from the policies of the Carter administration, which was concerned about opposition to the stockpile from Saudi Arabia and

other oil producing nations.

Mr. Edwards said Monday he has told the Saudis the reserve will be filled because "Congress has spoken out strongly on this issue, and it's out of the administration's

In response to questions about ment," Mr. Edwards said.

don't see administration officials making any quick trips to discuss the purchases with Saudi Arabia, do you? They understand and accept our position." The government has been filling the reserve at the record rate of more than 500,000 barrels a day for the past two months, but it is not clear how long that will continne. Mr. Edwards said the adminis-

### the goal" of more than 200 million barrels by year-end.

tration is "almost certain to exceed

The secretary said a main reason the government is eager to reach an agreement with Alaska is that administration is becoming increasingly concerned that international oil-sharing arrangements will not work effectively in case of a supply disruption.

In separate interviews before their meeting Monday, both the governor and Mr. Edwards strongly supported the concept of state sales to the U.S. government and pledged to pursue negotia-tions. So far, however, the two sides have not been able to agree on a price or a formula to determine how and when the stockpile of oil could be placed on the mar-

According to Mr. Edwards, Alaska is asking for \$2 more a bar-rel than the United States is currently paying for crude oil on the soft international spot market. "But if the market shifts even a little, I hope we will be able to work out an agreement beneficial to Alaska and the federal govern-

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# Over Soviet Gas Deal

By Hobart Rowen Vashington Post Service WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration Tuesday warned its Ottawa summit partners that Europe's growing dependence on nat-ural gas from Siberia could give the Soviet Union excessive influ-

ence overtheir economies.

In testimony before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, Myer Rashish, undersecretary of state for economic affairs, said that while the United States seeks "a prudent" level of economic relations with the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, care must be taken to make sure that exports "do not contribute to the military po-

tential of the recipient country."

Moreover, he said, the Russians may be gaining "unbealthy influence" by creating a Western European dependency on supplies of natural gas. The potential disrup-tion to Western Europe's economies, he said, was a danger comparable to "the more obvious exam ple" of disruption of the oil supply lines from Middle East producers to Western consuming nations.

Meanwhile, committee chairman Henry S. Reuss, Democrat of Wisconsin, charged that the Reagan administration had acted immorally and illegally when it told its executive directors at muitilateral lending institutions to abandon consideration of human rights as a factor in voting on loans to less developed countries.

Rep. Reuss asked Mr. Rashish to tell the president that the administration's decision "was just plain dumb," because it is asking Congress to renew the funds for the World Bank and other institutions, "but there is a considerable number of liberals who [now] will be against" voting funds.

Mr. Rashish, while saying he

shares Rep. Reuss' passion for human rights and indignation when those rights are violated," said there had been a judgment made "that these countries were not contemporaneously involved" in violations of human rights." He said he hoped Rep. Reuss will be satisfied the Reagan administration "does not countenance continuation of the violation of human rights by anyone."

Responded Rep. Reuss: "I am not so satisfied."

Mr. Rashish's statement on Siberian oil sales to Western Europe was the most explicit statement, thus far, of the U.S. intent to raise delicate questions of East-West trade at the Ottawa summit meeting of Western industrial nations and Japan, which begins Sunday. In addition, the United States is anxious for a new understanding on the sale of strategic materials and high technology know-how to the Russians, The U.S. policy is ex-pected to be further elaborated in a formal briefing Wednesday by Secretary of State Alexander M.

Haig, Jr. Europeans, notably the West Germans, are anxious to expand their purchases of natural gas from Siberia, and worry that U.S. pressures to be circumspect may affect their over-all commercial dealings with the Soviet bloc. On Monday, the president of the Commission of the European Communities, Gaston Thorn, observed on this issue that "the major problem is that what may be good for you may be

a problem for us." Mr. Rashish, who has been named President Reagan's personal representative for summit preparation, also said that while oil price rises have been a matter of economic concern and inflationary pressure, "it is the national securiimplications of the unhealthy dependence of the United States and other major industrialized countries that are most disturbing to this administration."

He stressed that many of the problems to be discussed at the summit, including "the financial solvency of key developing coun-tries" and the condition of the international monetary and banking systems, relate to the extraordinary

### **BELL CANADA** INTERNATIONAL **APPOINTMENT**



The appointment of Pierre A Duport as President and Man-oging Director of Bell Canada International Management Research & Consulting United Research & Consulting Umited (BCI) has been amnounced by Bruce H. Tavner, Chairman of the Board of BCI. Mr. Dupont succeeds J.S. Kyles, who becomes Bell Canada's General Manager, Net-work Services (Ontario Provin-cial), based in London, Ontario. The amountments were effective

on a small group of oil suppliers."
The under secretary also suggested, in response to a demand by Rep. Reuss that President Reagan accede to European urging for lower U.S. interest rates, that European countries are less disturbed by the U.S. economic policy than is suggested in statements by Euro-

pean politicians. Reporting on his conversations over the last six months with his counterparts from other nations who have been preparing the summit agenda and draft commu-nique, Mr. Rashish said that this "professional" group poroduced "amazingly little criticism" of U.S.

to the recent suggestion made by some European critics of American policy that the "mix" here should be changed by watering down the tax cut, so as to reduce the burden on monetary policy, Mr. Rashish said he doubted that "the small marginal adjustments on taxes that are politically feasible can have any but marginal

## **Fed Tightens Policy Aim**

(Continued from Page 1)

determined not to do anything that would send the wrong signals about future inflation to either labor or management negotiators. Evidence of this increasingly

tough stand can be found in FOMC records, such as the minutes of the May 18 meeting published last week. Beginning in April, the commit-

tee sought to counter quickly a surge in money growth with ever more restrictive policies. As of May, there was as yet no "clear relaxation of underlying inflationary pressures, and emphasis was placed on the importance of conveying a clear sense of restraint at a critical time with respect to inflation and inflationary expectations," the minutes said.

The FOMC decided at the May meeting to provide reserves to the banking system consistent with a growth of MI-B from April to June at an annual rate of 3 percent or lower. M1-B includes currency in circulation and checking deposits at financial institutions.

Another reason for the FOMC decision implicitly to lower its target for M1-B for the remainder of 1981 is that the committee is paying increasing attention to growth of a broader money measure, M-2. This measure, which also includes savings deposits at commercial banks, shares in money market mutual funds and some other types of deposit stronger growth than M1-B. It consistently has been close to or above the upper edge of the Fed's 1981 target range.

With this unexpected divergence between M1-B and M-2, the Fed has chosen to put more emphasis on M-2 and accept a shortfall in growth of MI-B. That decision at last week's FOMC meeting means that a significant drop in interest rates is probably not around the

From Agency Disputches
NEW YORK — Du Pont Co. said Tuesday it increased its offer for Conoco Inc. and was proceeding with its merger plans.

Under the new offer, Du Pont will pay \$95 cash for 40 percent of Conoco shares and 1.7 Du

Pont shares for each of the remaining shares. Du Pont initially of-fered \$87.50 cash for 40 percent and 1.6 shares for the rest. The transaction will involve the issuance of 89 million Du Pont shares and cash payments of near-

ly \$3.3 billion, Du Pont said. Du Pont said it has credit lines for up to \$4 billion from a group of banks, led by Chase Manhattan. Before trading in the shares was suspended pending the announcement. Du Pont was trading on the New York Stock Exchange at \$47.25 and Conoco at \$86,125. The

Du Pont share price gave the transaction an indicated value of about \$7.5 billion. Seagram was also bidding for Conoco, and a number of other companies had rumored to be interested in acquiring the oil and coal company. Seagram had of-fered to pay \$85 a share for a 51

percent interest in Conoco. In a related development, the Justice Department said in Washington that its antitrust division would study the proposed Du

Pont-Conoco merger. The Justice Department decision followed reports of a tug-of-

war between the department and the Federal Trade Commission However, the Justice Department spokesman said the FTC and the Justice Department decided that the department's antitrust division will investigate the merger.

"It is customary for the Depart-ment of Justice and the FTC to consult and decide which agency is going to look into it (a proposed merger)," the spokesman said.
"We're convinced that the Du Pont offer comprised the strongest

combination of advantages for the short term and the future," Edward G. Jefferson, Du Pont chair-

By Seth S. King

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — World and

domestic demand for U.S. corn

and other feed grains will be

strong in the coming marketing

year, and reserves on hand by Oct.1, 1982, will drop to one of the

lowest levels since 1974, the Agri-

culture Department has predicted.

mand report, the department said Monday that these factors would

probably push the price of corn up

The department repeated its ear-

about 10 cents a bushel.

In its monthly supply-and-de-

## BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS U.S. Renews Concern Du Pont Co. NYSE Prices in Broad Retreat

Raises Offer
New York — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange retreated Tuesday over a broad front although selected energy issues were higher, amid continued concerns about the interest rate outlook. about the interest rate outlook.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 6.09 points to 948.20 and declines outpaced advances two to lost 6.09 points to 948.25 and one as volume picked up to 45 million shares from Monday's 38.1

Analysts said the market continues to be confronted by high interest rates, despite recent moderate money supply growth and eco-nomic statistics which indicate the

economy is slowing.
William Lefevre of Purcell
Graham & Co. said the key federal funds rate still is high, although it eased to 17 percent Tuesday afternoon from above 18 percent in recent days.

Because of the persistence of

high interest rates, investors are becoming fearful that rates will not decline significantly, and may in fact rise again, analysts said.

Monte Gordon of Dreyfus

Corp. said the market is focusing

on a narrow segment — takeover candidates. "there is a downward bias for the market in general, in the absence of a clear signal from the Federal Reserve that it is eas-

ing," he added. Meanwhile, Chase Manhattan lowered its broker loan rate to 1915 percent from 20 percent. Investor concern over the inter-

est problem intensified when members of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers said they were puzzled and confused by high charges.

Several observers have noted that the huge takeover bids in the energy area recently have resulted in heavy borrowing demands, which are keeping the rates at near-record levels with no letup in

In corporate news, Gulf Oil said directors raised the quarterly dividend to 70 cents a share from 621/2 cents and authorized the repur-

### **Markets Closed**

The French financial markets were closed Tuesday for Bastille Day. chase of up to 10 million shares of

Gulf common. Saul P. Steinberg, chairman and president of Reliance Group Inc. and Leasco Corp., said he and other members of his family of-fered to acquire all the outstanding shares of both companies in a transaction valued at \$500 million. Leaseco owns 25 percent of Reli-

From Detroit, reports from General Motors, Ford and Chrysler showed that the top three U.S. automakers sold 122,915 cars during the first 10 days of July, down 17.4 percent from depressed year-earlier figures.

The Commerce Department re-ported from Washington that business inventories rose 0.7 percent in May after a 0.5 percent advance in April. It said May inventories were 6.1 percent higher than a year ear-

Cities Service, which has been subject of takeover speculation also, was higher in heavy trading.

Amerada Hess, which late Monday said it expected to report a second-quarter loss, was lower in heavy trading.

of Monday, according to banking sources, it appeared that Morgan

would be chosen to lead the Cities

When Houston-based Pennzoil

decided to raise \$2.5 billion, it

turned to Citibank, one of a hand-

ful of banks with which it has had

a close relationship. "The manag-ing bank has a sizable oil, gas and mineral department," said Hugh

Liedtke. Pennzoil chairman. "Citi-

Service syndicate.

Texaco credit.

## Citibank, Chase Finance Merger Wave

NEW YORK - In the scramble for funds to wage the latest merger wars, the nation's largest corporations have been coming home to their traditional bankers. Chase

Manhattan and Citibank. Over the last few weeks, the two banks have arranged to raise al-most \$22 billion for a handful of companies seeking to acquire other large companies or trying to stave off such acquisitions. "There's a feeding frenzy out there," said one

This awesome appetite for credit in the face of the current high level of interest rates has begun to raise questions about its implications for U.S. monetary policy. Some analysts see it putting new strains

on the economy. Since early this month, credits of some \$4 billion have been arranged for Du Pont. \$5.5 billion for Texaco, \$5 billion for Mobil, S3 billion for Conoco and S2.5 bil-lion for Pennzoil. And it was

vice, a takeover target, has begun to arrange a credit of about \$1 bil-With the exception of the Cono-

learned Monday that Cities Ser-

co credit and the Cities Service loan, still in the early stages, Chase and Citibank have received the mandates for pulling the giant credits together. In the Conoco transaction,

Chase is one of three comanagers. together with Bank of America and Morgan Guaranty Trust. As

### **New Gulf Oil Chief**

PITTSBURGH - Gulf Oil said Tuesday directors named James E. Lee as successor to Jerry McAlee after Mr. McAfee retires as chairman and chief executive officer Nov. 30. Gulf said Mr. Lee, who is now president, will assume his new position Dec. 1. No successor to him as president has been named, a spokesman said.

bank is known to be outstanding in that area." Within the oil business, Chase has at least as strong a reputation. Thus, Chase was named to lead the

Bank of America is the largest bank in the United States. Citibank is second, with Chase third. (Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)



### lier forecast of lower Soviet grain production in 1981, saying it exwould want to buy. pected a reduction of more than 10 In its first estimate of the 1981 nillion metric tons, to about 200

million metric tons. That would be far below the 1981 Soviet production target of 236 million tons. The department now believes, said William G. Lesher, assistant secretary for economics, that the Russians will need

to import 38 million tons. If so, in addition to the wheat

com, and other feed grains they could buy from other exporting countries, the Soviet Union would have to come to the United States for about 13 million metric tons during the 1982 marketing year, which runs from Oct. 1, 1981, until Sept. 30, 1982. The United States still hopes to conclude another grain agreement with the Soviet Union. Agriculture

U.S. Sees Tightening of Grain Reserves

Secretary John R. Block said Friday that he hoped grain talks could begin this month. But Mr. Lesher said that the department still had no forecast of how much U.S. grain the Russians

U.S. corn crop last Friday, the department forecast production at 7.12 billion bushels, the third-largest in history. In Monday's supplyand-demand outlook, it foresaw a carry-over - the amount left when

the 1981 harvest begins — of about 866 million bushels, much lower than last year's 1.6 billion tons. Domestic use of corn in the

All this, the department said, should leave the United States in the autumn of 1981 with a carry-over, or reserve, of only 708 million bushels, barely above the minimum 600 million bushels needed

current marketing year.

to keep supplies flowing while the 1982 crop is harvested. On Friday, the department also predicted another record wheat crop in 1981, anticipating total production of more than 2.8 bil lion bushels.

The 1981 wheat crop year has now ended with the United States holding a carry-over from last year of more than 900 billion bushels. With another potential record crop now being harvested, the depart-ment Monday forecast a 1982 carry-over of 1.2 billion bushels, one of the largest on record.

## RÉPUBLIQUE DE HAUTE-VOLTA

Unité - Travail - Justice

COMITÉ MILITAIRE DE REDRESSEMENT POUR LE PROGRÈS NATIONAL

MINISTÈRE DES TRAVAUX PUBLICS, DES TRANSPORTS ET DE L'URBANISME

DIRECTION GÉNÉRALE DE LA SOCIÉTÉ VOLTAIQUE D'ÉLECTRICITÉ (VOLTÉLEC)

## PRÉSÉLECTION D'ENTREPRISES

Construction du barrage hydroélectrique sur la KOMPIENGA Le Ministère des Travaux Publics de la République de Haute-Volta a l'intention de proceder à une présèlection d'entreprises spécialisées en vue de la construction du barrage hydroélectrique sur la KOMPIENGA

situé à 280 Km au sud-est de OUAGADOUGOU. Le projet comprend notamment les constructions et équipements un barrage en terre d'une hauteur maximale de 50 m et d'une

longueur de 1475 m avec un volume de remblai de 2910 millions de m'; un évacuateur de crue dimensionné pour un débit maximun de

deux turbines KAPLAN de 7 mw chacune; ume ligne HT de 132 KV de 280 km du site à OUAGADOUGOU. document de présélection peut être obtenu eu s'adressant:

— an Ministère des Travaux Publics, des Transports et de l'Urbanisme, Direction Générale de la VOLTÉLEC B.P. 54
OUAGADOUGOU - Télex ENELOF 5208 UV - Téléphone

341-23 ou 362-05.

- à l'Ambassade de Haute-Volta en France,
159, bonlevard Hausemann, 75008 PARIS;
- à l'Ambassade de Haute-Volta aux U.S.A.

2340 Mass Ave. NW WASHINGTON DC 20008; à l'Ambassade de Hante-Volta au Canada.

48 Range Road, OTTAWA, Canada K1 N8 J4; Ull'AWA, Canada KI NS 34;

à l'Ambasade de Haute-Volta à BRUXELLES,

16, place Guy-d'Arrezo,

1060 BRUXELLES;

à l'Ambasade de Haute-Volta en Allemague Fédérale,

53, Bad Godesberg,

Wendelstadtallee 18,

DONN.

BONN; saade de Haute-Volta en Côte-d'Ivoire,

2, avenue Terrasson-de-Fougères, B.P. 908 ABIDJAN.

Surveyer, Nenninger & Chênevert Inc., Consultants, 1, Complexe Desjardins, MONTRÉAL, QUÉBEC, Canada H5B 1CB, Têlex: 055-60042 - Téléphoue: 514-282-9551,

à l'attention de Monsteur M. TREMBLAY, ing. Directeur du Projet. Les dossiers de candidature doivent parvenir au plus tard le 28 août 1981 au Ministère des Travaux Publics, des Transports et de l'Urbanisme.

Nassau, July 3, 1981

The Psying Agent:
GUTZWILLER, KURZ, BUNGENER SECURITIES LIMITED.

cial), based in London, Ostario. The appointments were effective. June 29. A graduate in Arts of the University of Montreal, and in Engineering of McGill University, Mr. Dupont joined Bell Canada in 1961. Immediately prior to his present appointment he was General Manager, Computer Communications (East) and Joaned in Montreal

# **VALMET OY, Helsinki, Finland**

U.S.\$ 10,000,000 81/4% 1972-1984 Bearer

Debentures guaranteed by the Republic of Finland CONTRACTUAL 1981 AMORTIZATION (U.S.\$ 1,000,000)

In accordance with Section 7 of the Terms and Conditions of the subject Loan. 100 Debentures of

\$ 10.000 nominal value each and bearing the following numbers have been drawn at lot in

Helsinki by Notary Public on July 1, 1981.

3	186	280	393	501	576	631	707	779	858
-	187	284	415	505	583	634	714	786	867
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-				530		651	737	808	880
					-	657	739	812	922
						659	742	820	941
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and are called in with all outstanding coupons attached for redemption at par on August 15, 1981 at GUTZWILLER, KURZ, BUNGENER SECURITIES LIMITED, Harrison Building, Navy Lion Road, Nassau, Bahamas.

These Debentures will cease to bear interest as from August 16, 1981. The remaining outstanding principal amount of the subject loan will be U.S.\$ 3,750,000.-

JET AVIATION PRIVATE JET SERVICES 8058 Zurich Airport Tel. I - 814 20 02 24 hrs. Telex 59 820 pjet ch

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Soles figures are unpflicial d—New yearly law, u—New Yearly law, u—New Yearly law, u—New Yearly high, Unless afterwise nated, rates of dividends in the foregoing lable are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following

International Herald Tribune

## Citibank, Chase Manhattan **Fund Wave of Takeovers**

(Continued from Page 7) Manufacturers Hanover fourth

and Morgan lifth. Although the lead banks and the companies involved are American, it is estimated that foreign banks will supply most of the money.

U.S. banks are prohibited from leading more than 10 percent of their residuant of their residuant of their residuant. their capital and surplus to any in-dividual borrower. Thus, at pres-ent, the most that the 50 largest U.S. banks combined can lend to any one customer is \$3.9 billion.

Some analysts warn that this surging demand for credit could have dire implications for the nealth of the economy. "We've got companies that want to borrow and expand and we've

got a Federal Reserve Board that wants to keep things tight," one Wall Street economist says. "The only way to reconcile these two forces is through higher interest rates." A major problem, these analysts

point out, is that big, profitable companies — particularly energy and chemical firms — appear quite willing to borrow huge sums, even at current high rates, to finance their expansion and acquisition

"Obviously, we would be much more interested if rates were low-er," says a Du Pont spokesman. "But we wanted Conoco and are willing to pay for it."

### IBM, EIB Tapping **Eurobond Market**

PAIRS - IBM World Trade Corp. is returning to the Eurobond market, offering \$60 million of four-year notes at par bearing a coupon of 14% percent, colead manager Salomon Brothers said Tuesday. In January, IBM sold \$200 million of seven-year paper

bearing a coupon of 121/2 percent. The European Investment Bank is raising \$150 million through an eight-year issue bearing an indicat-ed coupon of 15 percent. Lead manager Union Bank of Switzerland says terms are flexible but a price of 99% is expected, lifting the yield to 15.12 percent.

Some economists warn that continued high loan demand, com-bined with President Reagan's plans to beef up defense spending, might collide with the Fed's commilment to keep a tight rein on money supply growth. Such a scenario, they say, could drive rates even higher and plunge the

"If rates stay high we might have widespread bankruptcies and major cutbacks in capital spend-ing," says Sam Nakagama, chief economist at New York invest-ment bankers Kidder Peabody. "It could develop into a minor disas-ter in terms of what this country is trying to do."

However. Charles Partee, a member of the Fed's board of governors, does not think corporate loan demand presents a critical problem for monetary policy.

"Loan demand is very high, but companies that are having financial difficulties are nating financial difficulties." cial difficulties are going to drop out of the market," he says.

Profitable companies can soften the blow of high interest rates by deducting interest costs when they file their tax returns. At the 50-per-cent combined state and federal corporate tax rate, this means that firms in effect can cut by one-half the rate they are paying on their

Thus, if a company borrows funds at a 24-percent annual interest rate, its effective rate is reduced to 12 percent. With profits growing at, say, a 15-percent annual rate, such a firm could easily absorb the cost of the loan.

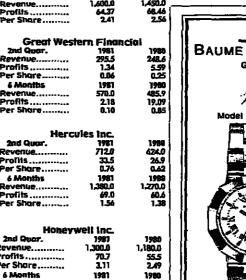
But, if a company faces declining earnings, it loses any advan-tage of deducting its interest costs. If it is borrowing funds at a high interest rate, the firm runs the risk of facing mushrooming costs that would be hard to handle.

Another contributor to the rush into the short-term bank borrowing has been the collapse of the long-term bond market. With the future course of inflation and interest rates so uncertain, few companies want to sell long-term bonds and many investors refuse to tie up their funds for longer

## **COMPANY REPORTS**

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated

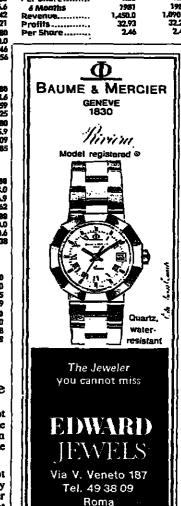
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### **NYSE Margin Debt** Rises to High in June

NEW YORK — Margin debt from New York Stock Exchange member firms rose 1.2 percent in June to a record \$14.9 billion, the exchange reported Monday.

Interest charges on existing debt undoubtedly contributed heavily to the increase, since the number of accounts with margin debt dropped by 10,000 to 650,000, the



These securities have been sold outside the United States of America and Japan. This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

**NEW ISSUE** 



## THE FURUKAWA ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

(Furukawa Denki Kogyo Kabushiki Kaisha)

U.S. \$60,000,000 53 per cent. Convertible Bonds 1996

Nomura International Limited

Banque Nationale de Paris Bayerische Vereinsbank Aktiengesellschaft Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank Nederland N.V. Kleinwort, Benson Limited LTCB International Limited National Bank of Abu Dhabi **Swiss Bank Corporation International** Limited

Abu Dhabi Investment Company

Associated Japanese Bank (International)

Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas County Bank Limited DG Bank Deutsche Genossenschaftsbank Kuwait International Investment Co. s.a.k. Morgan Stanley International Salomon Brothers International Yamaichi International (Europe) Limited

Bank of America International Bank Mees & Hope NV Banque Arabe et Internationale d'Investissement (B.A.I.I.) Banque Française du Commerce Extérieur Bank of Tokyo International Banque Internationale à Luxembourg Banque Générale du Luxembourg S.A. Bauque de Neuflize, Schlumberger, Mallet Banque de l'Union Européenne Berliner Handels- und Frankfurter Bank Caisse des Dépôts et Consignations Baring Brothers & Co., Banque Worms Chemical Bank International Crédit Agricole James Capel & Co. Cazenove & Co. (Overseas) Christiania Bank og Kreditkasse Citicorp International Group Crédit Lyonnais Credit Suisse First Boston Crédit Commercial de France Deutsche Girozentrale Ventsche Kommunathank-Deutsche Bank Dai-Ichi Securities Co., Ltd., Daiwa Enrope Dillon, Read Overseas Corporation European Banking Company Limited Robert Fleming & Co. Financiere Dewaay S.A. IBJ International Hambros Bank Goldman Sachs International Corp. Jardine Fleming (Securities) Kidder, Peabody International Kubn Loeb Lehman Brothers Asia

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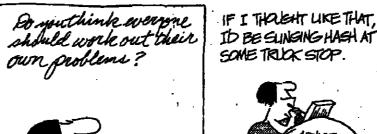
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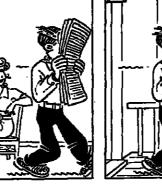


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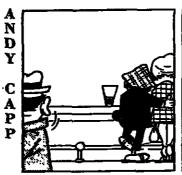
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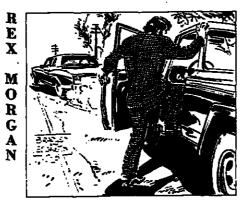


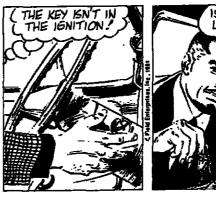


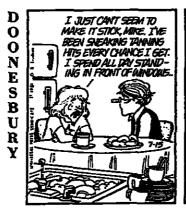








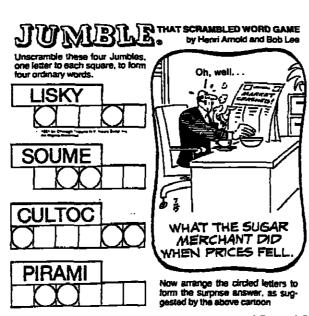












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I HAYE A BALL

Imprimé par P.I.O. - 1, Boulevard Ney, 75018 Paris



'HEAR*THAT,* MITCHELL? HE SAID HE DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED!"

## **BOOKS**

### THE LAST LAUGH

By S. J. Perelman. Introduction by Paul Theroux. 192 pp. \$12.95.

Simon & Schuster, 1230 Ave. of the Americas, New York 10020. Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

HAD always thought of the late S.J. Perelman as a fantasist. I'd assumed that in one of his typical New Yorker sketches, or femilletons as he liked to call them, he would take a printed item that tickled his sense of the absurd or satirical, and simply start inventing around it with his inimitably insane precision.

But Paul Theroux, the novelist and trayel writer, makes an interesting point in his introduction to "The Last Laugh," a posthumously published final collection of Perelman's entertainments. Theronx had first been attracted to what he "took to be" Perelman's "lunatic fantasy." But "after I started to travel, it struck me that much of what he wrote was true: Perelman's Africa was the Africa no one else had noticed. His stories were hizarre because he sought out the bizarre. He cherished oddity and, being truly adventurous, was willing to put himself to a lot of trouble to find it. . . If he had been writing fantasies, we would think of him as a humorist, a writer of gags, whose object was merely to entertain. But he wrote about the

### Kept Guessing

world, and his intensity and his anger made him into a satirist."

This suggestion that Pereiman wasn't always fantasizing has several interesting effects on a reading of "The Last Laugh." For one thing, it reminds us to keep guessing about what is real and what is made up, and thus engages us in something more than Pereiman's wonderfully funny, overprecise language

For example: It's pretty obvious that there's no such person as the book editor who takes up blacksmithbook editor who takes up blackstutting as an office sideline in "Under the Shrinking Royalty the Village Smithy Stands." Most likely, this entire story, down to its proposal for a book to be called "Smokey and the Millionaire: The Saga of a Whitefish," grew out of the phrase "shrinking royalty." And unquestionably invented is the main unquestionably invented is the main incident in "Scram! You Made the Pants Too Short," in which the narrator experiences an unlikely adventure while trying to find out why the Eng-lish writer Victoria Glendinning has complained in a book about E.M. Forster's trousers being three inches too short.

But isn't it possible that Perelman actually once knew the actress who disappears in "One of Our Stagecraft Is Missing"? Isn't it likely that "Too Yearn Is Subhuman, to Forestall Divine" is based on a real incident in which Perelman encountered a pretentious young cineast who wanted to "like steep myself in the residue, the effluvia, of your experience"? And is there much doubt that Perelman in his youth was actually the victim of the con job he describes in "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Cat's Paw"? One can never tell for certain. But as Theroux suggests, it is the possibility of their reality that gives these pieces their added bite.

It also explains, I think, why the autobiographical fragments that take up nearly a quarter of this book seem so anticlimactic. For if in the sketches the possibility exists that the people and incidents are real, it also exists that they are invented. Whereas in the memoirs they are unquestionably real. And without the ambiguity, Perelman seems bored. He is forced to put all his creative energy into his language,



and the more hyperbolic the prose gets, the more mundane seem the people and events by comparison. It is as if he were trying to hoist lead on a

Not that he doesn't launch a couple of good anecdotes in these sketches of the Marx Brothers, Nathanael West, Dorothy Parker and three of the more unfortunate screenwriting jobs the au-thor was ever involved with. But the title of the memoir, "The Hindsight Saga," remains the best thing about this section. And a reader is not altogether downcast that Perelman never completed the task.

This, by the way, does not mean we shall never have Perelman's autobiography. As Therony also observes, When Perelman's letters are collected, as they surely deserve to be, they will comprise the autobiography he promised and began, but never got around to finishing." And indeed, a passage from a letter that Theroux quotes — about an embarrassing incident that once happened to Perelman while he was purchasing some under-garments for "a couple of ladies of my acquaintance" — is easily the funniest passage in the entire book. So we ap-parently have something to look for-ward to.

But of course it remains impossible to tell whether the event in Saks Fifth Avenue's lingerie section ever actually happened. Perelman could easily have been making it up. So even if his letters do constitute an "antobiogra-phy," we will be back in that realm of ambiguity where Perelman is at his

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.

## **Best Sellers**

This list is based on reports from more than 1,400 coalstones throughout the United States. Weeks on ist are not necessarily consecutive.

FICTION

I NOBLE HOUSE by James Cla-GORKY PARK, by Martin Cruz GOODBYE JANETTE by Flan-GOD EMPEROR OF DUNE, by FREE FALL IN CRIMSON, by John D. MacDonald
THE GLITTER DOME, by Josop Wambaugh

XPD by Len Deighton

THE COVERANT, by James A.
Michener LICENSE RENEWED, by John

THE WHITE HOTEL, by D.M. Thomas

If THE CARDINAL SINS, by Andrew M. Gareiry

12 CREATION, by Gore Visit 14

13 MASQUERADE, by Kir Williams 6

14 REFLEX, by Dick Prancis 12

15 TAR BABY, by Tom Morrison 13

NONFICTION

THE REVERLY HILLS DIET, by 2 THE LORD GOD MADE THEM ALL, by James Heriot.
3 NEVER-SAY-DIET BOOK, by

Cestaneda
MISS PIGGYS GUIDE TO
LIFE, by Miss Eggy as told to
Henry Beard 

William Weight

11 THEORY 2 by Welliam G. Ouchl

12 THE PRITIKIN PERMANENT
WEIGHT-LOSS MANUAL, by
Nathan Paidkin

13 DR. ATKINS NUTRITION
BREAKTHROUGH, by Dr. Robert C. Adkins

14 PAPER MORBY; by Adam Smith

15 MONEY DYNAMICS FOR THE
1980s, by Venix VanCaspel.

By Alan Truscott

South finesses the spade queen, and after considerable thought East plays

the ten surprising everyone. South tries the spade ace, but East unblocks again by playing the jack. Since he has saved the four, he can play low on the next spade lead, and West comes into his own.

The result is down one, but West is

The result is down one, but West is not satisfied. "Why did you dinck the spade?" he asked.
"If I win it," replied Past, "you can be shut out of the lead and I must play diamonds. Either South will make three diamond tricks; or two diamonds and a spade."

amonds and a spade.

"I suppose I should have played diamonds instead of spades." South
said.

"That wouldn't help you." Est explained "I return the spade held;
which you must duck. Then I play diamonds, and since I have sayed the

deuce, I can insure that you win the

## BRIDGE

To say that all rules have exceptions leads to logical difficulties. And practical ones arise in a bridge context if one uses the words "always or never." In a previous column, this department rashly suggested the following positive rule: "If dummy on your right has an A-Q combination, you should always win if the queen is finessed and you have K-I-10." Hedging a little, we said that nobody had wet found an exception to that rule.

yet found an exception to that rule. Taking up the challenge, Stephen Shalom of Montclair, N.J., set to work. Some brilliant hand construction resulted in the diagramed deal, which was published in a recent issue of The Bridge World.

East is expecting to do a lot of bidding, but is silenced when his partner bids hearts and his opponents bid the pointed suits. South is also cautions, and one no-trump becomes the final contract. West leads the heart king, and East makes a key discard: the diamond five.

South wins the heart ace and tests clubs. On the third round, East throws the diamond four, still saving the deuce. The big moment has arrived, for the position is this:

**♦**.40652 · WEST 4987 ♥Q3109

EAST

North

**♦ AQ 1082** SOUTH **⊽752** 

NORTH 46532 WEST EAST .**4987 ♦**KJ104 OAQ188542 ♥KQ1109 **♣**71098 4.4 SOUTH (D)

last round in the spit."

PARQ Both sides were vulnerable IN.T. Pass Pass West led the heart king.

## The Lira Recruits A Foreign Legion

International Herald Tribune LONDON - Italy, its soccer as its politics soured with corruption, is once again nudging shead of Spain as the mecca for the money-

loving international star.
"Venduti, venduti!" — sold out was the cry echoing over the peninsula last summer as the great bribery scandal tore holes through national aspirations to the Europe-an championship. Vendut, vendutil is now the fortorn envy of lead-ing European and South American clubs losing their players to the Itahan lira.

Not that the lira is strong, you understand. But the Italians, often staring bankruptcy in the face, of-fer more of their dough more quickly. The get-rich-quick boys, and then agents, are moths to the Italian flame.

Things Go Better . . .

Brazil and Argentina managed, after frantic national efforts and thanks in no small small measure to Coca-Cola, to keep their prima donnas Zico and Maradona on home soil at least until the 1982 world Cup. Zico had one foot in Milan and Diego Maradona was bound for either Juventus or Barcelona until their nations pawned everything in sight to keep them.

Zico, the more recent of the two, pulled out of his Italian journey when his chib, Flamengo, sold off real estate and hired him out, as Maradona had been before him, to Coca-Cola as an "ambassador" in a package deal that will net him \$1.5 million in two years. Not bad for a once-skinny kid, even if he is the "white Pele" in a country that crams tens of thousands into impoverished shanties.

Venduti, venduti! For every Zico and Maradona temporarily harnessed to his home cause, a dozen slightly lesser lights disembark. Soccer, you see, is a such a short career. Grab while you can.

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What else but dough lures them to la dolce vita? Not spaghetti, be-cause pasta, like nightlife, is taboo for the athlete. Not freedom, because clubs go extremes to discipline players and protect their potential kidnap victims.

Not, certainly, the thrill of their craft, because nowhere is the game more sterile or more punitve to creativity than in Italy. And while the crowd atmosphere is among the world's anthentically virile, it is also often cruelly partisan and in-

And since the language barrier is an extra burden, Venduti, vendutil is the big attraction. Certainly Manchester United,

for all its lofty and supposedly wealthy reputation, was impotent to prevent A.C. Milan's making an offer that Scottish international forward Joe Jordan couldn't refuse. Jordan, whose elbows are the most destructive in soccer since Italy's Romeo Benetti went into

## Winnen Edges Hinault In Tour's 19th Stage

L'ALPE D'HUEZ, France - Peter Winnen of the Netherlands defeated Bernard Hinault of France by eight seconds in the 19th stage of the Tour de France bicycle race Tuesday. But Hinault increased his overall lead to 9 minutes 39 seconds over Lucien Van Impe of Belginm, who finished third Tuesday and moved into second place over

The 19th stage was a 230.5-lometer (143-mile) grind throuthe Alps from Morzine. Winn was clocked in 7 hours 36.18 m utes.

Overall Leaders 1, Bernard Hinaulf, France, 77 hours

, Michel Laurent, France, 14:39.

decline and whose remaining front teeth resemble fangs, had held United to ransom over a new con-

tract When Milan beckoned with a free apartment, a car and a \$200,000 basic salary, big Joe left Britain in his wake and United ruing a transfer fee that will be a quarter of the \$1 million he would have fetched on the English mar-ket. And the guy is almost 30.

Not His Forte

in return, Milan will expect goals, which, frankly, are not half Jordan's forte. He scores, on an average, once every three games. It will be interesting to see if the Italians applaud his selfless, eternally brave destruction while colleagues hit the target. Guts and effort and strong heading ability, all powerful in Britain, where the play is man against man, may be blunted in Itly, where the sweeper moves forward to the intercept the ball. This Italian search for imports

has been created by the telltale trail-blazing of last season. After 13 years of doors closed to foreigners — years of trying to turn back the crippling financial legacy of previous mass imports — Italy had been forced by Common Market law to end the discrimination. A glance at the last league

standings mirrors the dramatic effect. Juventus, the champion, thrived on the left-footed midfield artistry of former Arsenal player Liam Brady, who also topped the Juve scoring list with eight goals; second-placed Roma thrilled to the skills of 27-year-old Brazilian Paulo Roberto Falcao; third was Napoli, whose fortunes accelerated abruptly after enticing Dutchman Rudi Krol from North America; and forth was Inter Milan, built around the Austrian touch-skills of Herbert Probaska

It may be tough for the likes of home-grown Bruno Conti, the true revelation behind Roma, but the expensive foreign guy was bound to attract the plaudits. And so, even though clubs like Lazio live a terrible overdraft, the trend is to join the foreign legion.

### Coming Attraction

Coming soon to mid-standings Catanzaro is Waldemar Victorino, a goal-scoring attraction last winter for both Uruguay and Nacional of Montevideo, each winners of pretentions so-called world championships yet both more desparate for cash than even Italy.

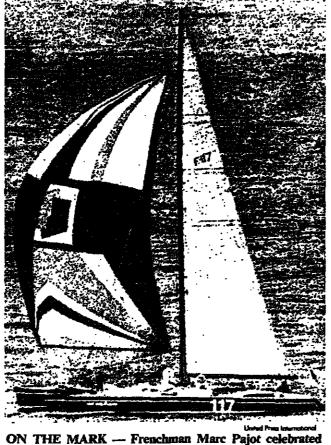
The English club Leeds United,

among others, had courted Victorino, but again the lira won out. Meanwhile, auctions are in progress for at least two British stars -Frank Stapleton of Arsenal and might stay put if the prices were right but whose agents are busily tweaking the Italian line.

For now, Italy is mercifully restricted to one foreigner per club, but it is a tenuous restriction that Juventus, for one, is trying hard to quash. The backing of the giant automotive company Fiat insulates Juve from the self-destruction transfer fees instigates. For the rest: Venduti, venduti!

## NASL Standings

/ct-	Montreal	10	11	37	34	38	71		
	Terente	5	17	29	₽	29	<b>97</b>		
-ki-	SOUTHERN DIVISION								
	Atlanta	13	9	45	37	38	114		
ıgh	Ft. Lauderdal	14	8	37	24	28	106		
262	Jacksonville	12	10	33	33	27	93		
in-	Tampa Bay	10	14	42	53	37	93		
-	CENTRAL DIVISION								
	Chicopo	15	7	49	30	34	126		
	Minnesota	12	10	41	39	38	164		
•	Tuisa	11	12	42	37	37	101		
	Dalies	2	21	76	54	15	25		
	WES	TERN	DIV:	ISIO	•				
32.27	San Diego	12	10	40	36	33	99		
	Las Angeles	72	10	31	43	28	98		
	California	B	14	37	45	31	79		
	Son Jose	8	15	32	57	31	79		
	NORT	HALES	r bit	VISIC	M				
•	Vancouver	16	7	52	29	44	138		
	Seattle	13	11	эī	Ø	42	117		
	Portland	12	10	35	32	32	100		
	Colgary	11	77	36	34	31	95		
	Edmonton	10	12	46	2	36	95		



Bastille Day Tuesday when his catamaran Elf Aquitaine passed Lizard Point on the Cornish coast to set a west-toeast transatlantic record of 9 days, 10 hours, 6 minutes and 34 seconds. Beating six other boats in the New York-France race, Pajot eclipsed the time of 10 days, 5.14:20 set in August, 1980, by Eric Tabarly, his former instructor.

## Several U.S. Golfers To Skip British Open

SANDWICH, England - The withdrawal of seven U.S. stars, inchiding Hale Irwin and Tom Weiskopf, has cut further into an already small field of Americans set to compete in the 110th British Open golf championship. In addition to Weiskopf, a for-

mer winner of this ancient title. and Irwin, a two-time U.S. Open champion, the latest to withdraw the 1981 tournament, which begins Thursday, include Andy Bean, whose hand injury has kept him off the U.S. tour for a few months; Bob Gilder, the current Canadian Open champion; Larry Nelson, winner of this year's Greensboro Open, Don Pooley and Gil Mor-

Morgan, consistently among the leading U.S. money-winners, was in a recent car crash; he has a suspected broken collarbone and is tending his 2-month-old daughter, who was seriously injured. Nelson has a strained back and

Glen Hoddle of Tottenham - who said his doctor advised against travel. No reason was given for the

### No Surprise

"I'm not surprised they're not coming," Tom Watson said after a practice round Monday over the 6.829-yard, par 70 Royal St. George's Golf Club links.

"It's the cost factor," said Watworld golf over the last 41/2 years, the current Masters champion and the defending title-holder here. "If a fellow doesn't feel he's

playing well enough to win, he's not going to come. The cost now is just too much. David Graham wasn't going to come, but he won the U.S. Open and that was enough to make him change his

"Look at Lanny Wadkins. He hasn't come in a couple of years just because he hasn't been playing well when the tournament comes along," Watson said.

He isn't here again this year.

Nor is Tom Kite, who has compiled an amazing record of consist-ency on the U.S. tour this season. He's been seventh or better in nine of his last 10 starts, but he said he was skipping the British Open because of the cost.

The withdrawals left 16 Americans in the lineup, plus more who may win places in the current qualifying tournament. But those remaining include three of the men - Watson, Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino - most likely to succeed in the chase for the oldest of all the world's golf titles.

"I'm playing well enough to win," said Nicklaus, who has won three British Open titles and a total of 19 major professional crowns. "It's just a matter of putting and I'm about due for a good pulting tournament," he said. Watson, who had spent a week

playing in Ireland and Scotland, wasn't completely happy with the condition of Royal St. George's, which is being used as the British Open site for the first time since

"They've Americanized the course," Watson said. "They've Watson said. "They've put too much water on the course. The fairways are soft and the greens are soft. Those aren't the conditions you expect here. I didn't come here to play American golf. I came here to play British golf. I'm a little disappointed." But he was not disappointed in his own play.

"I'm driving the ball pretty well," said the man who leads the U.S. money-winning list for the fifth consecutive season. "I'm hitting my irons very well and I'm

"The big thing is my attitude. I'm relaxed and eager. And when I have a good attitude, I usually play pretty well," he said.

## Transactions

FOOTBALL

linebacker, ho a multiyear contract. NEW ORLEANS—Traded Guv Benjamin auarterback, to Son Francisco for an undis closed luture draft chalce.

N.Y. JETS—Signed John Woodring, lineb 57, LOUIS—Signed Mike Sherrod, tight and, it o series of one-year contracts. HOCKEY

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## **Baseball Gropes for Policy on Season**

By Joseph Durso
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — As the players' strike passed its 32d day, baseball officials said Monday that no policy had been drawn yet on how to resume or resolve the season when

But it was growing likely that confusion and even chaos might result when it came time to decide the winners champions and records of the most interrupted schedule in the sport's history. And as the season reached its traditional midsummer break, with Tuesday's All-Star Game postponed indefinitely and more than 18 percent of the schedule already erased, the problem of logistics and statistics was decogning.

The 26 teams had lost a total of 392 scheduled games, or about 30 for each team out of a normal season of 162 games. What constitutes a season?

What constitutes a record in a sport whose appeal is rooted largely in comparative statistics?

### Public Acceptance

"Until we know how many games might still be played," said Bob Wirz, the spokesman for Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. We're working in the dark. The real key is when we come out of it. "No policy has been set but

many have been discussed. In the last two weeks, it's been re-evaluat-

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ed constantly. There's been a lot of ed. But if fewer than 100 can be discussion of what the public would accept for a season. Some of the issues might even be involved in the negotiations between the players and clubs.

But whatever happens, it will require a series of decisions by baseball's Executive Council. It has 11 members; the commissioner, the two league presidents and four officials from teams in each

league."
Not since 1972, when the players went on strike for the first week the season, has baseball been confronted with a short season. But the situation then was simple: All teams started even and played 154 games instead of 162. Before that, World War I shortened the season by a month in

This year the strike began June 12 after the teams had played about a third of the schedule, and

each team was hurt in its own way. Some teams, like the Cleveland In-dians and St. Louis Cardinals, had played only 50 games. Others, like the Oakland A's and California Angels, had played 60. Unless the ames could be made up, were the lindians and Cardinals doomed to playing 10 fewer games than the leams they were chasing?

But the pennant races are creating the most troublesome issue. No one has said yet that 100 games will be accepted as a valid season, though the figure has been suggestplayed by most teams, some support has been expressed for a round-robin playoff system to

Looking ahead optimistically to the resumption of the season, Ed-die Einhorn, president of the Chicago White Sox, said baseball should consider adopting a special playoff plan for this season only, one that would allow "for the discrepancy of the schedule."

"We have to do something for the fans," he said. "We have to keep more teams in the race to the end. I'm not saying we should do this every year, but this year requires a special solution."

Any changes in the schedule or the playoff system would be sub-ject to approval of the Major League Players Association.

Among the lost games were many that would have had significant effect on the division races. For example, the Milwaukee Brewers, who were third in the American League East, three games from first, when the players struck, have missed 29 games. Among them were 14 they would have played against the first-place Yankees and the second-place Bal-timore Orioles. The Boston Red Sox, who were only four games from first, have missed a total of 11 games with the Yankees and Orioles. The Yankees have missed

14 with Milwaukee and Boston.

In the American League West

tional League, the strike has like-wise eliminated many games in-

volving contending teams. As for individual records, the Baseball Writers Association of America said its executive board would have to decide how to give its honors for the most valuable players and rookies of the year, and

the Cy Young Award for pitchers. "Career records would have to stand," suggested Seymour Siwoff of the Elias Sports Bureau, which keeps official statistics. "In Pete Rose's case, he'd certainly get credit for the hits he got. He did tie Stan Musial on June 11. So anything he did stands."

For a precedent to the confu-sion, baseball can look back to 1918. On Aug. 2 that year, the secretary of war issued his decree that baseball was a nonessential indushalt their season a month later, on Labor Day. The pennant winners were the Chicago Cubs, who had played 129 games, and the Boston Red Sox, who had played 126.

The Red Sox won the World Series in six games, with travel re-stricted to one switch of cities. The public, clearly concentrating on the war in Europe, did not show much enthusiasm for baseball or its troubles, however. When the Series opened on Sept. 5 in Chicago. only 19,274 fans were on hand.

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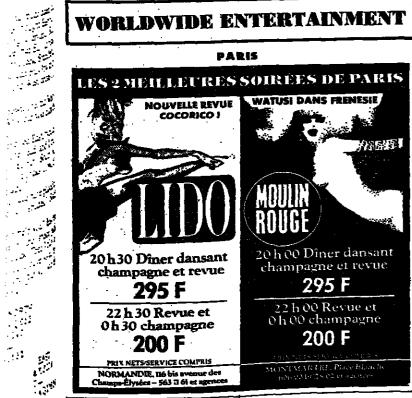
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## Magic of Summer

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — Officially the temperature is 98 degrees Fahrenheit. That's because they measure it on top of an ice house in Central Park. Actually the temperature is 173 degrees and trucks are sinking into melting asphalt like mastodons in quicksand.

We are down to underwear, hunkered under the air-conditioner with two electric fans concentrating the condi-tioned air in solid jets over the beer, and of course we ought to get dressed and go out and see a

Baker

because going out
and doing something is what New
York is all about.
I mention this to the brain, which suggests I consult the news-paper, "But the paper's grown a coat of moss since morning," I complain. "You know I can't stand to touch moss." \* \* \*

In that case, says the brain, why don't we just have another beer? Better yet. Let's switch to gin. That sets off alarms. "I'm going

to get us out of here before we do something we'll be sorry for," say gingerly opening the mossshrouded paper.

If you want to go up to Broadway, says the brain, it's okay by me, but I've got one proviso. No shows about show business.

"Well," say 1, after scanning the theater ads, "that rules out 'A Chorus Line," 'A Day In Hollywood/A Night in the Ukraine, 'Ain't Misbehavin', 'Amadeus,' 'Barnum,' 'Dancin', '42nd Street, 'They're Playing Our Song' and 'Sophisticated Ladies.' What about 'Annie"?" I suggest.

Come off it, says the brain. You hate comic strips.
"How about 'Cloud 9? Walter Kerr says: Sassy, elegantly

insulting. I don't want to wade through melting streets to be insulted. Even

"Maybe we'll have just a very short gin," I say, turning to the movie ads. Now you're talking, says the brain, licking its lobes as the ice "What do you say to 'The Great Muppet Caper'?" I ask "Vincent Canby says 'Smashing,' and it stars

Miss Piggy."

I prefer my pigs covered with barbecue sauce says the brain. Why haven't you mentioned 'Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Super-"Clash of the Titans,"

"Outland" or "Dragonslayer"?
"Come off it," I say, "you just told me I hate comic strips."
Sorry, says the brain. It's all that tonic you put in the gin. How about "Stripes" starring Bill Murray? I really like old Bill. What's

the ad copy say?

"It's by Stephen Schaefer of US magazine, and it says, 'Don't miss "Stripes"! A personal triumph for Sill Murray." Bill Murray.

\* \* \*

Well, what are you sitting there missing it for? the brain asks.
"Listen, brain," say I. "Have I had a few personal triumphs in my time, or have I not?"

That you have, says the brain. I can remember three or four. Some people might say I had a little something to do with those personal triumphs. . . Just one more

"That's the truth, brain. We couldn't have pulled off those tri-umphs without each other —" Never mind the tonic this time,

says the brain. - and when we had our personal triumphs, who did you see there? Did you see Bill Murray?" I have never seen Bill Murray in

the flesh in my life, says the brain. You bet you sweet patootie you didn't see Bill Murray at our per-sonal triumphs. Bill Murray missed every one of them. So what

I'm getting at is this . . . "
And you're right like always, says the brain. If Bill Murray misses our personal triumphs, we'll just go ahead and miss his. "Now there's Cutter's Way,"

say I, "which New York magazine calls 'hauntingly powerful.'" Speaking of powerful, says the brain, see if you can't get some more power out of that air-condi-

tioner and pour us another gin. I turn the bottle up to Maximum Cool and pour from the air-conditioner. It tilts with surprising ease. I try to tell the brain from now on to call me "Cutter's Way" because I am hauntingly powerful, but the brain has dozed off.

Outside the temperature must be 175 degrees, and the Empire State Building seems to be melting. New York Times Service

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HOLLAND

Renthouse International

# Joel Grey

His Life Is a 'Cabaret,' Old Chum, But Frankly He
Would Like to Be Remembered for a Few Other Things

By Michael Zwerin International Herald Tribune

PARIS — Joel Grey is an actor, dancer, singer and comedian with extensive experience who is, however, known mainly through one role — the master of ceremonies in "Cabaret" (he won a Tony and an Oscar for his stage and screen performances) — and through his working relationship with one actress, "Cabaret" star Liza Minnelli.

Just off a three-month U.S. tour with Minnelli, passing through Paris on his way to Is-rael for his first vacation in years, he relaxed in a cafe near the Champs-Elysées last week and talked about the tour: "It was sold out

most expensive seats were \$35 and they were the ones that would go first." It is perhaps revealing that he should take pride in attracting high-rolling customers, but more than that another phrase of his sticks in the mind: "People never believe actors. There's a sense that they're being played

everywhere before we got to each city. The

with." And it's true, that's there. Although the smile is wide (and extraordinarily youthful for a 49-year-old), and though it comes often and he pronounces your first name as though he would like to know you better, you can't be sure it's for real.

Was the show really sold out everywhere? Does the smile mask bitterness over the fact that, despite his enormous and diversified talent, he has not reached superstar status like his sidekick Minnelli? Does that have to do, perhaps, with his being short? Playing with people is a visceral part of show business. Role and reality become blurred.

'Actor's Nightmare'

"One night in Denver, the actor's nightmare happened. I never got fully dressed until the last minute because you can't come out on stage in a creased tuxedo, can you. So there I was in my pleated shirt, black tie, undershorts and hose — and that was it. I'm sitting there in my dressing room and I hear the overture. Someone had forgotten to give

You can sense the greasepaint on him, even when he's not wearing it; the roar of the crowd seems always in his ears. He's practicing his trade one-on-one. For this story that he must have repeated hundreds of times, he's illustrating with his hands and leaning over the table and you get the impression there's another Oscar at stake.

"I ran next door into Liza's dressing room. She was half made-up but she had time, since I did 45 minutes by myself before she came on. 'What should I do?' I asked her. She said: 'I don't know.' She looked more panicked than me.

"Sometimes you wonder, after all the years of coping and doing, if your experience and intuition will carry you through, so I made what wasn't necessarily a conscious decision.



Actor Grey: Golly, gee-whiz lines..

I asked the sound man for a microphone and went to the edge of the stage, dressed just as I was. I asked the conductor to stop. I said, 'I'm obviously not ready.' The audience gasped, the orchestra was in total shock. I will be, but I need two minutes. So please close the curtain."

"I ran back, got dressed, put the gardenia in my lapel, made my entrance and began to sing. Everybody laughed and applauded.
Usually Liza introduced me from the wings, 'Ladies and gentlemen, my friend Joel Grey,' But this time she came on stage in her dressing gown and half her makeup on and said it. The audience absolutely broke up and I'm sure a lot of them thought it was all part of

Grey played Pud in "On Borrowed Time" at the Cleveland Playhouse at the age of 10.
"I heard the audience cry when I died and I said to myself: 'Whooo, this is good. I can do

### Move to Broadway

Grey's father is the comedian Mickey Katz, who once played clarinet with Spike Jones and his City Slickers. Grey remembers Jones as "very serious, extremely shy, fastidious - he wore terrifically tailored clothes. He was somehow frightening to me as a child, Anyway, you remember their number 'In some secluded rendez - glubbidsy bloobloov splat"? That was my father."

When the family moved to Los Angeles, he appeared in his father's stage revues while still in high school. By the age of 19 he had been on Eddie Cantor's popular "Colgate Comedy Hour" television show and had

headlined a bill at New York's flashy Copacabana club. But he found that actors who played clubs were not taken seriously, so he left for Broadway and began to get major parts in plays such as "Come Blow Your Horn," "Half a Sixpence" and "Stop The World" World."

------

He did a lot of TV, including the role of Jack in "Jack and the Beanstalk." Mostly, though, "I was always given those innocuous best-friend parts. I had a lot of golly and gee-whiz lines. Nobody seemed to know quite what to do with me. If you do a lot of different things, it confuses people. Maybe the ne-cessity of a pigeonhole has to do with envy. Most people wake up in the morning and do the same thing every day of their lives."

Last year, Beverly Sills, director of the New York City Opera, asked him to sing in a production of Kurt Weill's opera "Silverlake." He made an appointment with conductor Julius Rudel, took the score and "went into the bowels of Lincoln Center. I said: 'Julius, now please, tell me the truth. Can I do this? I'm not an opera singer. I don't want to embarrass Beverly, you or myself.' And it came to pass, eight sold-out performances,

Immodest claims modestly made. Automatic escalation is at the very heart of show business. Local openings become world premieres, minor triumphs historic events. But here it is almost as though Grey is talk-ing about someone else — this entertainer who can do just about anything that is done on a stage is really a major talent; please stop referring to him as "that guy — what's his name? — who was in 'Cabaret.'"

He and his wife - the former actress Jo Wilder, who is returning to show business af-ter bringing up their two children — are deeloping a screenplay based on his relationship with his father, and they are also "close to a deal on a TV film about Harvey Milk, the homosexual city supervisor of San Francisco who was shot along with the mayor. Harvey Milk turns out to be a human being of some substance, interest, complexity. He really changed the way I thought about homosexuals.

He is saying something important to him-self now; the greasepaint is off: "I used to hide behind the characters I played. I find that I am coming closer to the bone now, to who I really am. Revealing yourself is the most powerful thing you can do. If it's hon-est, it helps the audience discover something about themselves.

"I am always interested in surprises, in things and people that turn out to be not quite what they seem. I love mystery and games, to make an audience gasp. Not out of fear, but revelation. There's nothing like an unexpected shriek from an audience. I guess that's why I came out on stage without my

PEOPLE: Judge Says Hughes Left
No Immediate Family

lion, but left no wives, children. parents or siblings, according to Houston Judge Pat Gregory. In the latest phase of the five-year-old battle for Hughes' fortune, Claire Hudenburg of Las Vegas, Nev., claimed that the Harold Robbins novel "The Carpetbaggers" proved she was Hughes' daughter: Alyce Hughes of Atlantic City, N.J., said she married Hughes in a 1946 cere-mony she thought was a movie re-hearsal: and Alma Hughes of Houston said she married Hughes in 1973 and bore him a son by artificial insemination. A man claimed Hughes adopted him in 1953. With those claims all dismissed, the next phase in the fight for Hughes' money will come in August when claims by relatives of his mother and father have their day in court.

Liisa Koskinies, a 23-year-old Finnish woman, survived six weeks of wandering in the Himalayas. Now recovering at the Finnish Embassy in New Delhi, Koskinies said she survived on a diet of tree leaves, grass and hope. She said she wandered alone for 48 days after she told her West German companion that she wanted a rest from the trek they began May 9, and he went on without her. "I always thought to myself, let me climb one more hill, go around one more turning and maybe there will be a village and people who will rescue me," she said. "I was walking up down one hillside and then I saw three people on horseback moving toward me. The men came up to me and said: 'Madame, how are you?' I just couldn't believe it when they said they had been looking for me." Koskinies said that on May 12 her companion, whom she identified only as Thomas, insisted that they move quickly to a cave to avoid a storm. But I was just too tired. He went on and I - well. I just rested for a week and when I reached the cave, he wasn't there."

Ann Odre of Buffalo, N.Y., who was shot in the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II two months ago while on a group pilgrimage to European religious sites, has been discharged from Buffalo General Hospital Odre underwent two operations in a Rome hospital and then was flown home for further surgery.

\* \* \*

Shootouts in outer space proved to be a sure winner as "The Empire Strikes Back" took top awards

Howard Hughes died leaving be-in the eighth annual presentations by the Academy of Science Fiction by the Academy of Science Fiction Fantasy and Horror Films in Los Angeles. The sequel to "Star Wars" was named the best science fiction film; the film's hero, Mark Hamil, was honored as best actor; levin Kershner won in the category of best director; and the film was No. 1 in special effects, with Brian Johnson and Richard Edund receiving that award. "Somewhere in Time" was named best fantasy film, got the award for best music (by John Barry), and took the cos-tume award for designs by Jean-Pierre Dorleac. A special award for outstanding achievement was presented for the film "Harlequin," and Angie Dickinson was honored as best actress for her role in the thriller "Dressed to Kill." Best international film was "Scanners," a Canadian produc-

> Melody Thomas, the on-screen love interest of TV soap opera newcomer Steven Ford, says former President Gerald Ford's son is a "good kisser" and well-cast as a cowboy-turned-bartender in "The Young and the Restless" on CBS. "He's really just a cowboy at heart. He's not at all Hollywood," said Thomas, whose character seduces Ford's. Her lure might not go down in Hollywood annals with some of Mae West's best lines: "Why don't you take off your boots, cowboy. It looks like you'll be staying for a spell." Thomas, a 2½-year veteran of "The Young and the Restless" as the show's bad girl, said cast members didn't know at first who the new actor was. "When I found out he was Steven Ford, it was hard not to think of him as Jerry Ford's son, she said. "After a while I got used to it, and now I think it's just a hoot.'

As lieutenant governor of Illinois, Dave O'Neal makes \$45,500 a year, but just about all he does in the job is collect his pay, he said. And so, because he has no real duties. O'Neal said, he will resign Aug. 1, more than a year before his second term expires. "I feel I've achieved all I can in the position of lieutenant governor, and it's con-fining," said O'Neal, 44, a pharma-cist and former county sheriff. "Let's either upgrade the office or make it a part-time office or abolish it." He pointed out that under Illinois law, the lieutenant governor is not even empowered to be acting governor in the illness or absence of the governor.

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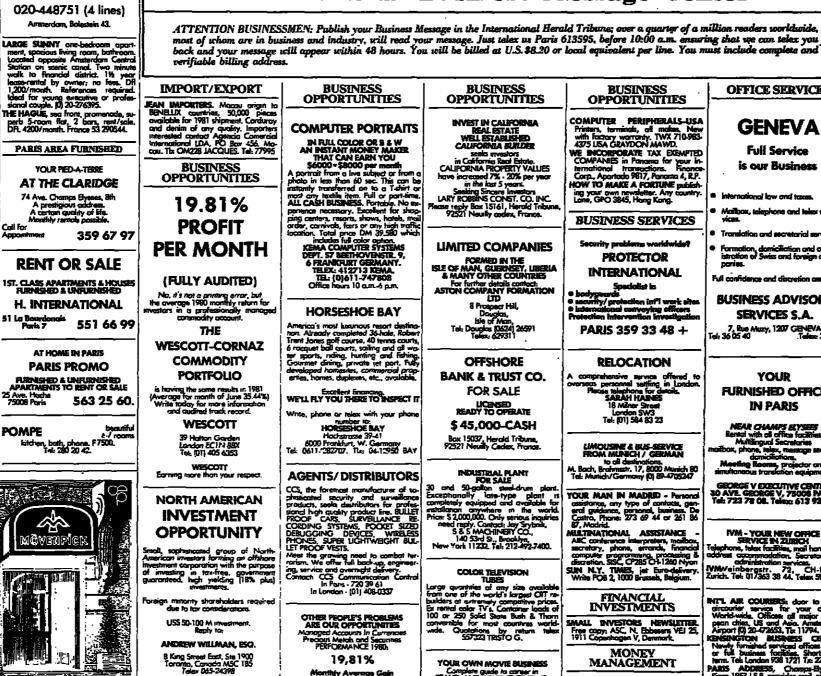
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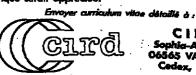
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